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COURT OVERRULES KELLEY KIDNAPING CASE INDICTMENTS

Judge Nolte Hesitates Only a Moment in Giving Decision After Defense Completes Presentation of Its Evidence.

SECOND ACTION IN M'DONALD'S BEHALF

State Successfully Main-Proceedings.

Four defendants in the Kelley hit a wall of granite. He sent to Denver for special tools and then found by drilling into the mass trial courtroom skirmish today that it was solid ice.

Charge of the job believed ne nad current unemployment check close-ly with the Community Council's estimates based on Department of that it was solid ice.

The board's census findings on with a revolver, fied with a current unemployment check close-ly with the Community Council's estimates based on Department of Labor data. The council estimated found the elder Fritschle had been found th

quash the indictment against Felix McDonald, and on a plea in bar contending that Judge Nolte is into the indictment against Felix tends to a depth of at least 50 feet and over an area which has not been determined.

Since ha was serving a sentence for JAILED AUSTRIAN SOCIALISTS robbery at Jefferson City, continued

after a noon recess. Verne R. C. Lacy of defense counsel announced that presentation of evidence in behalf of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place; Bart Davit and Angelo Rosegrant and for McDonald's first moion had been completed.

Judge Nolte looked up, hesitating

only a moment before stating:
"Well, the motions are overruled."
State Blocks Questions.
Successful objection by the State

that the secrecy of the grand jury was invaded by questions as to what occurred there during presen-

and McDonald sought to show that the indictment was voted on hearthorized by law were present when the indictment was voted, that Deputy Sheriff Willmann read the statement of a witness who did not that Pro

Ludwig O. Muench. She is at lib-

Rosegrant in white linen, Davit in brown and McDonald wearing a FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, blue suit, all showing the pallor due somewhat apart from the other de-

Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of defense counsel, asked Anderson if he had presented the case to the grand jury. Associate Prosecuting Attorruled, Anderson replying that he

Wolfe again objected when Anerson was asked if he had been ent Wolfe city statutes which. he said, prevented testimony as to except in cases of trial for perjury proper legal groundwork had been

Court Hears Arguments. The Court announced he would hear arguments and Lacy read a long list of citations to support his position that under the circumstances the defendant should be alved to prove that indictments

were voted on illegal evidence.

Judge Nolte held that the defendant might show by questioning the Prosecuting Attorney whether evidence had been presented against him—"not the evidence," he added,

when the indictment was voted. whether Deputy Sheriff Willmann read the statement of John C. Johnson, Negro defendant who was killed by machine gunners after Missouri at St. Charles, 124 feet, a Missouri at St. Charles, 124 feet, a what evidence was given the grand jury, successfully were objected to

81,694—21 Pct. of Employable Population-Without Work in City, **Board of Education Census Shows**

Canvass Made by CWA Enumerators Between Feb. 1 and June 1 Reveals 80,500 Work Only Part Time.

ployed, 80,500 employed only part

The number of employable persons

The number of unemployed is 21.7

per cent of the employable popula-tion, the number working part time

is 21.4 per cent, and the number en-gaged full time is 56.7 per cent.

among whites, in proportion

Negro men, 10,508; Negro wome

IN ROOSEVELT'S DISTRICT

Was in 1932.

therefore, is 375,562.

ICE AND SEASHELLS UNDERGROUND DUG UP IN ROAD WORK time and 213,368 employed full time.

Flint-Like Layer 50 Feet Thick Discovered in Colorado May Be Prehistoric.

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, olo., July 7.—Ice was uncovered which time the Community Countoday by highway crews working a mile east of here and geologists speculated as to whether it was an old glacier or an inland sea that tains That Secrecy of Speculated as to whether it was an old glacier or an inland sea that had been frozen perhaps a million had been frozen p

by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

Hearing on a second motion to quash the indictment against Felix tends to a depth of at least 50 feet and on a plea in bar which has not made between Feb. I and June 1 by 170 women employed under the CWA and relief programs, under direction of Philip J. Hickey.

McDonald, and on a plea in bar

Former Governor and Sister Psychopathic Clinic. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 7.-Rumors current that some prominent Socialists had become insane during their long imprisonment were partly con-firmed today by an announcement that Alfred Sever and Frau Helene Popper had been transferred from a prison to a psychopathic clinic

tation of the Kelley case, prevented defense counsel from obtaining much evidence.

Attorneys for Rosegrant, Davit

McDonald countries during presentation of Lower Austria. His wife was killed by artillery fire at Otakring in the February civil war. Frau Hopper is a sister of Julius Deutsch,

dictment.

Mrs. Muench's motion merely asserted the indictment was voted thout legal evidence.

Prosecutor First Witness.

As Prosecuting Attorney Anderson took the stand as the first witness, Mrs. Muench, attired in a white straw hat, light blue dress, and white sandals, sat behind the and white sandals, sat behind the counsel table with her husband, Dr.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., July 7.—A \$38, 241 fine for attempting to export gold in violation of the United States gold export embargo was imposed today upon Jean L. Arnault, French-born naturalized Fillipino. The fine was twice the value of the gold, which was confiscated. Arnault was arrested March 15 hound for Hongkong on the round-born homes.

bound for Hongkong on the round-the-world liner, Empress of Britain.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

Jury, successfully were objected to by the State.

Disastrous Fire on P. E. I. By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Prince E dward Saland, July 7.—Weather Souri Valleys and the Northern and Gestroyed, volunteer fire fighters destroyed, volunteer fire fighters papeared at noon today to have Tained control of a fire which is atternable from the Speak and probably again withment of this village.

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TEMUCO, Chile, July 7.—Commander Reports Troops in Committee to consider the general trool of the Situation.

By the Associated Press.

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JEWELER AND SON AT 2716 MARKET

Robert P. and Milton Fritschle Are Wounded by Negro Holdup Man Who A census of St. Louis by the loard of Education, completed to-Gets Away With \$13. day, shows 81,694 persons unem-

> ONE HIT IN HEAD, OTHER NEAR HEART

Two Alone in Their Store When Gunman Enters-Unemployment in St. Louis reached its peak in March, 1933, at He Fires When They Try to Rush Him.

Milton, 36 years old, were shot when vaded by Questions as to sea shells, salt and sand similar to that found on ocean beaches.

When steam shovels struck the stood, however, that the population figure varies only slightly from the official count of 821,960 to hold them up in their jewelry When steam shovels struck the huge body of ice the forman in charge of the job believed he had The board's census findings on the official count of 821,960 store, 2716 Market street, at noon today. The robber, a Negro, armed The board's census findings on the official count of 821,960 store, 2716 Market street, at noon today. The robber, a Negro, armed today.

trial courtroom skirmish today when their motions to quash indictments against them were overruled ments against them were overruled while the crew was excavating a made between Feb. 1 and June 1 by the crew was rushed to the last road. The strange formation was discovered about 20 feet underground while the crew was excavating a made between Feb. 1 and June 1 by under the least, was rushed to the operating room.

> Fritschle and his son were alonin the store when the robber en-The census divides the unemployed as follows: White men, 43,-538; white women, 21,450; all whites, tered and threatened them with a revolver. Instead of obeying mmand to hold up their hands, 64,988; Negro men, 8228; Negro they attempted to rush the robber omen, 8478; all Negroes, 16,706. Thus, unemployment among Ne-Police arrested a suspect in th groes is about twice as great as

> Division of those employed part KIDNAPED U. S. MISSIONARY time is: White men, 44,228; white women, 18,055; all whites, 62,283; REPORTED FREED BY BANDITS

7709; all Negroes, 18,217.

Those employed full time are di-Those employed full time are divided thu: White men, 133,976; white women, 61,497; all whites, By the Associated Press.

195,473; Negro men, 11,503; Negro women, 6392; all Negroes, 17,895. END INSERT HANKOW, China, July 7.-A mutilated message received at the SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—As United States Consulate today from steel-helmeted militiamen patrolled Primarily the object of the board census was to comply with the law requiring an enumeration of residents of school age every five years.

United States Consulate today from steel-neinted minimamen patroned a native source indicated the Rev. the waterfront, scene of rioting in the waterfront, scene of rioting in the longshoremen's strike, delegates from 120 unions—representing 45.

The light was installed at a cost

medical supplies.

OHIO WOMAN MISSIONARY

Dr. Emma Betow Robber, Cook Kidnaped Between Hinghwa and Kuliang in Fukien.

material Victory in Home Area More Decisive Than It today, robbed, severely beaten with condemnation for use of troops on the death of the death of

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow: some what warmer tomorrow; so me what warmer toword with the country but not his home country but not his home country, was 9045.

Tear Gas Used to Subdue San Francisco Dock Strikers



SNAPSHOT made along the water front during the height of the disorders on Thursday when two laborers were killed and a number wounded

Matter in Hands of a "Strategy Committee."

The Rev. Mr. Smith was kidnaped by Gen. Ho Lung, renegade, who demanded \$35,000 cash and \$3500 in With the waterfront district quiet momentarily, President Roose-velt's Labor Disputes Board prepared for public hearings Monday tices in the strike which began May 9 when 12,000 longshoremen BEATEN BY CHINESE BANDITS struck. The longshoremen have

allied maritime workers. Use of Troops Condemned. By a vote of 165 to 8, representa-By a vote of 165 to 8, representa-from persecution, are flocking to tives of the 120 unions voted at a Istanbul. The Minister of the In-

ED MAYS' RED LIGHT ON CONTINENTAL LIFE PRESIDENT ASKS **BUILDING GOES OUT**

State Insurance Department Now in Charge, Decides to Save \$160 a Month.

The gleaming red light atop the Continental Life Insurance Co building, which for four years has Says Rehabilitation Scheme shoot to kill and that severe meamarked the corner of Grand and Olive, is dark these nights, and will remain unlighted, pending final disposition of the corporation, now in the hands of the State Insurance

To light the beacon, a network of SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-As it was decided to eliminate that ex-

the February civil war. Frau Hopper is a sister of Julius Deutsch, commander-in-chief of the Republican guard and now a fugitive abroad.

The message said strategy employed by E. O. Clubb, United States to the same more nown. The message said strategy employed by E. O. Clubb, United States to the shool enumeration, but in some school enumeration, but in some instances, particularly in the West End, residents were reluctant aut, Naturalized Citizen, at Manila.

By the Associated Press.

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The leave the matter of a general strike in the hands of a "Strike Strategy committee is the same move now," said John O'Connell, president of the company, being out plans similar to those of the deministration in the Ionical accompany accommender—in the company paying out plans similar to those of the deministration in the Ionical accompany and the company paying out plans a cost of the temptary paying out plans a cost of the company paying out plans a cost of the deministration in the long of the company paying out plans a cost of the deministr

FLEE FROM PERSECUTION

Turkish Authorities Investigate Arriving at Istanbul.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 7. -Jews of Eastern Thrace, fleeing

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7. agreement in principle on a pro-gram of rehabilitation for the is-land and asked co-operation in car-struck in the back by two bullets.

it will take a great many years to time since the reduction was or plish. I am confident you dered. will all do your part to make the

detail, but it was assumed to be tions to treat the injured. They that on which Under-Secretary of burned two bridges connecting the Agriculture Tugwell and island Jordaam section with other parts economists have been at work for of the city. Property damage was

"Wonderful Picture of Island." "Never as long as I live will I forget the warmth of your reception," the President said in his In other cities, Haarlem, FOOCHOW, China, July 7.—Dr. closed meeting last night to support the strategy committee plan after a chorus of "ayes" had adopted odist missionary, was held up late of a strongly worded resolution of

"I am not saying good-by, but their ships.

MORE RIOTING ON DOLE CUT: AMSTERDAM

Premier and Minister of Defense Arrive From The Hague to Direct Troops and Police in Putting Down Disorders.

TANKS FLATTEN STREET BARRICADES

Machinegunners Rout Defenders-Trouble, Previously Confined to Workers' District, Spreads to Other Parts of City.

AMSTERDAM, July 7 .- Rioting, hought to have been checked with the arrival of additional soldiers and police, broke out anew late today, resulting in two more deaths, increasing to six the total for the

Many were wounded. Authorities

said the situation was grave. Premier Colijn and Defense Minoon from The Hague and took command of police and troops. Colijn said police had orders to

of Tugwell and Econo- sures would be resorted to.

Before the fresh outbreak police mists Will Take a "Great Many Years."

Many Years."

Before the fresh outbreak points and troops finally succeeded in clearing all of the disturbed areas in the city this morning, using tanks to flatten barricades. The official death list then was four, but among 50 taken to hospitals the condition of six was said to be

Puerto Ricans today announced his a deaf old woman who, not hearing

high barricades in the street and The plan was not announced in established their own first-aid sta-

Most of those killed and injured



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POSSIBLE RETURN

Way for Action.

reopens the door to international

liscussions as to the time for def-

held the view that "mankind will

suffer fewer hardships if problems

forced upon it by the world crisis

transfer impediments, gold hoard-

Montagu Norman, governor of the

and H. R. Siepman of the Bank

Such questions as stabilization of

standard are expected to be dis-

OLD ONE, FORMED IN JAPAN

eral Former Members Chose

by Premier, Admiral Keisuki

Okada.

ISSUE AVOIDED

Continued From Page One.

chairman of the Joint Maritime

Strike Committee, and several oth-

Conservatives Urge Caution.

ping under a new agreement. Clayton Miner, 27 years old, a

y the Associated Press

parity" of currencies.

NAZIS TRYING TO AVOID BREAK WITH TROOPERS

Leaders Soft-Pedal Plan to Disband Force, Saying It and Party Belong to Each

POLITICAL TRUCE OVER WEEK-END

Hitler and His Aids Taking Rest - Case of Vice-Chancellor Von Papen Dropped for Present.

Hitler left for his summer home in the Bavarian Alps to spend the voted by leaders of two church week-end while his subleaders also organizations — the Protestant took a rest.

Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen Heathe when seen at his home today "With

Troopers' Secret Meeting.

It was understood that Storm
Troopers in civilian clothes held a secret meeting last night calling for "revenge," despite an order a week ago to Storm Troopers not to meeting the storm to storm the storm to secret meeting last night calling for "revenge," despite an order a week ago to Storm Troopers not to meeting the storm to storm the storm to secret meeting last night calling for "revenge," despite an order a week ago to Storm Troopers not to have been cremated.

Hitler "Furious" During Raid.

Residents of the resort city of the storm to secret meeting last night calling for "revenge," despite an order a week ago to Storm Troopers not to be secret meeting. week ago to Storm Troopers not to gather together for any purpose. It becomes more and more likely that the Storm Troops are not going to be dissolved, as indicated immediately after Hitler acted against the leaders who, it was charged, had plotted against his authority. The Storm Troopers are now on a storm

party belong to each other and can-not be separated. The statement was made by Rudolf Hesse, min-The setting was not, as official

Nazi party now has the same great Every National Socialist undertaken and achieved in the Lutze said there was nothing def-

reorganization except that such "The Storm Troops ought not be at Dachau after his selzure by

ashamed because of a small circle Chancellor Hitler's picked guards of erstwhile leaders and traitors," last Sunday, it was bearned today to them and loves them.'

npt was made to assassinate Hit- a squad of Hitlerites. He was tak ler at the time of the killings last en to the nearest secret police head-Saturday. A reliable source said quarters and after a long hearing Edmund Heines, Breslau police was carried back to his boarding chief, brandished revolver at the house and permitted to pack his Chancellor before he was shot down clothes. Then he was taken to

A placating influence today was the release from police custody of been notified of Duestenberg's arthree members of Von Papen's staff rest and his intervention is expectwith the announcement they were ed by the latter's friends. The ar-

Giant Flying Boat in Service



THE world's fastest load-carrying plane—the first Sikorsky S-42 for Pan American Airways—was litical truce was put into effect by the Nazi high command today, a week after Chancellor Hitler began his wholesale executions.

THE world's fastest load-carrying plane—the first Sikorsky S-42 for Pan American Airways—was licensed at Bridgeport, Conn., in a flight with 31 persons aboard, during which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of the air line's Technical Committee, and Edwin C. Musick, chief pilot, alternated at the controls. The 18-ton flying boat, which will bring Buenos Aires within a few days of Miami, Fla., reached a speed of 190 miles an hour. The boat will be called the Brazillian Clipper. Fraser assured Harrison the Bank for International Settlements

Craft Becomes Tangled in

Hawser With Which It

Pulls Lake Ship.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 7 .-

The tug Monarch sank in the St.

Clair River and four of its crew

of eight were drowned last night.

The accident occurred when the

AT \$841,276 IN INVENTORY

tug and the old steamer Bielman,

4 DROWN WHEN TUG Heathen" Germanic faith move-CAPSIZES AND SINKS

when seen at his home today seemed in better spirits, as if reflecting the prevailing tendency toward political peace.

"My plans are not yet complete," he said. "Everything still is unsettled."

"Mith hearts full of faith we sense behind these events the benevolent hand of Almighty God," said a declaration of the Supreme Evangelical Church Council of Thuringia. "To Him we owe praise settled." His home still is under guard and thanks that He sent us Der Fuehrer, who with a strong hand but he goes and comes at will, oc-casionally visiting a nearby church

Buenrer, who with a str guides the ship of state."

A requiem mass for

casionally visiting a nearby church for prayer. Party chiefs apparently were letting Von Papen's case drop for the meant the simple state. A requiem mass for Dr. Eric Klausener, leader of the Catholic Action Party, who was killed Saturdrop for the moment.

It was announced at Hitler's office that no further Cabinet meetings are planned during July.

Action Party, who was kined Saturday, was forbidden by police, it was learned yesterday. The mass was to have been celebrated at St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Instead, a

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Actual witnesses were few, although
the time of the stormy scene is
placed at 7 o'clock in the morning.

The Nazis issued a carefully
phrased statement last night saying
that the Storm Troops and the Nazi
the automobiles bearing Hitler and

was made by Rudon resset, introister without portfolio, and was directed toward reassuring both
troopers and the general public
troopers and troopers are troopers

1932, is in a concentration camp

strength, Hesse and Victor Lutze, been besieged by the curious since Mrs. Eleanor Gerber, and \$15,000 new chief of staff, sidestepped the a Government statement said it was to charity. uestion.

It was generally thought the perNo one seems to have seen Roehm meyer, received the family home at

sonnel would be cut to as little as 20 per cent of the present strength and that hard physical, mental and moral tests would be used to weed some some seems to nave seen roomin meyer, received the tankly at the time of his arrest, and de-1858 West Pine boulevard, and the scriptions of Helnes, the Silesian income from the rest of the estate, and that hard physical, mental and Storm Troop leader, in handcuffs, which was placed in trust, to be moral tests would be used to weed moral tests would be used to weed are frequent and unconfirmable. A divided equally among the children rumor that Roehm had committed or their heirs at her death. Edwin suicide was carried in Berlin the J. Winkelmeyer and the Mississippi Wednesday before he was shot.

Former Steel Helmet Leader Put HOLLYWOOD NARCOTICS RING SHIELDS BUYERS BY, NUMBERS MUNICH, Germany, July 7 .-Theodore Duesterberg, former Steel Helmet troop leader and a can-didate for President of Germany in

Federal Agents Arrest Four Sus pects and Seek Others in New York City. By the Associated Press.

last Sunday, it was learned today from a reliable source.

The committee of seven is to be hours, under conditions identical named today by Edward Vandeleur, cation at Bad Kreuth when he was hauled out of bed at 1 a. m. by a squad of Hitlerites. He was taken to the nearest secret police head. Service, said wealthy and influence of the Labor Council and flight and will then emerge to rest for the take-off. tial men and women who made purchases from the ring were list-

Those taken into custody were:

Pete Benson, 42 years old, alias Harry Schlitten or Schlitteman; Raymond Fung, 31, Chinese actor; John Kully, 38, and Max Weber, 40, said to be the "brains" of the ring. The Central Labor Council's resolution of protest against the use of the National Guardsmen advocated to take over the leadership of the the President's Labor Disputes the National Guardsmen advocated that the President's Labor Disputes and single places.

The Central Labor Council's resolution of protest against the use of the National Guardsmen advocated that the President's Labor Disputes as scene of a strike since Tuesday.

Four men were injured yes-terday, the Caterpillar Tractor Co. closed its foundry in East Peoria, scene of a strike since Tuesday.

Four men were cut and bruised ment, today notified W. L. Walsh, gotiations.

is served personal funds to lan banks.)

21 Killings in Munich.

total of 21 killings was retensive drive against arson rings, total of 21 killings was retensive drive against arson rings, lead from Munich. The victims unded Karl Stuetzel, former cause he was financially embarists of the Interior of Bavaria, rassed, officials said, and that he was turned out of office by Nazis, and former Lieut, lard Scharinger, a well known re in early days of the Nazis, turned Communist.

Tepper in his confession implicated by the President of the United States, when he was a baby, was buried yesterday. She in turned Communist.

Tepper in his confession implicated by the President of the Killings was his policy.

he dealt with by common counse MOVIE PRODUCERS ARRANGE and joint accord." CENSORSHIP FOR PICTURES ssistant to Will Hays to Admin ments in international fiscal relations. He mentioned moratoriums

to Bar Film. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—A plan of motion picture producers to clean up the industry was announced today by Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Will H. Hays, general manager of the Motion Picture Producers of the Motion Picture

ducers & Distributers' Association. All major producers have agreed to make every show conform to the tenets of the code that Breen will Harrison this afternoon. Sir Otto administer. Each production must Niemeyer, Controller of Finance obtain a bill of cleanliness before being released. Controversies over approval will be submitted to the veto wili prevent release of a production, according to the plan. turn by England also to the gold

which it was towing, were about a quarter of a mile from Lake By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7. — Students from Catholic colleges throughout NEW CABINET, MUCH LIKE

TOKIO, July 7 .- A new Govern-FRENCH PARLIAMENT FAILS ment, little changed in its character from that of Makoto Saito, TO RATIFY TAXATION PACT which it succeeds, was formed for

Leaving Country. Okada, enabling him to complete PARIS, July 7.-Parliament adthe distribution of portfolios.

The widow, Mrs. Emelia Winkel- TEST FLIGHT AT RAPID CITY inet will take place Monday. Stratosphere Crew Takes Small Bal loon Up From Valley.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. GENERAL STRIKE

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 7. Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens, made a successful test flight today in a small ball out of the 400-foot pocket from which they will start their stratosphere flight this month. The two rose easily out of the deep valley ers urged an outright recommenda-and their balloon was not hampered by air currents. They landed 13 miles away after a 37-minute

The next step in the flight prepaprepa-mselves ative leaders urged caution while Tark City.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—Fedwill attempt to establish a new alwill attempt to establish a new al-

ed by number, not by name, precluding identification.

Those taken into custody were:

By the Associated Press.

R. G. Reid Named to Succeed Leadout.

The Central Labor Council's reso-

MADISON, Wis., July 7. — Mrs.
Patricia Cherrington, 30-year-old former night club entertainer, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the Alderson (W. Va.) Federal reformatory, for harboring John Dillinger and his lieutenant, Tommy Carroll, subsequently killed. She pleaded guilty in United States District Court.

Mrs. Cherrington was arrested in Chicago three weeks ago.

MADISON, Wis., July 7. — Mrs.
Clayton Miner, 27 years old, a steamship company electrician, who was shot in Oakland yesterday, was reported in a serious condition. He said he was attacked by four men.

Longshoremen here maintained a guard of honor all night over the blood-marked spot where H. S.
Sperry, striker, was shot to death by police. The pavement was banked with flowers.

HAILKUAU EMPLOYMENT GAINS

10 Pet. Increase in June Compared to Same Month in 1933.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Rail-roads had 1,054,089 persons on payrolls in June, an increase of 10 per cent over June, 1933, and 1 per cent over May, 1934.

Increases were shown in all classificiations except executives.

OFFICERS SEIZED OF U. S. TO GOLD IN HAVANA RAIDS

President of International Charged With Conspiring Against Mendieta Gov-Settlement Agency Says ernment-Machine Guns Recent Law Prepares and Other Arms Taken.

HAVANA, July 7 .- About 40 for-BASEL, Switzerland, July 7 .mer army officers, most of them George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve participants in the National Hotel battle Oct. 2, 1933, were arrested in raids last night on charges of con-spiracy against the Mendieta gov-Bank, arrived here today to discuss with Leon Fraser, president of the Bank for International Settlements, the annual report of the latter.

Six machine guns, many rifles, revolvers and hand grenades the annual report of the latter.

In the report, Fraser said the United States qualified for a possible return to the gold standard by its January gold reserve law. America's gold act, he continued.

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A raid on an office in a bank

A raid on an office in a bank building disclosed many incriminating documents against the former officers, Jose Pedraza, Chief of Harested at the office. Among those under arrest are Majors Pio Alonso and Armando

Vega and Capt. Felipe Montero. The ex-officers have nursed a grudge against Col. Fulgencio Baand joint accord."

Fraser, an American, pointed out that there had been in the last 12 he threw them out of the service MAC NIDER ASSAILS

he threw them out of the service the service he threw them out of the service he threw the service he t months a series of backward move- last Sept. 4 when enlisted men took Officers who barricaded themelves in the National Hotel in Oc tober were defeated after heavy fighting.

PRESIDENT DELAYS FURTHER RESTORATION OF FEDERAL PA

Government En Can't Have Remaining Third of Cut Before Jan. 1. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - The White House announced yesterday ould be warranted before Jan. 1. An executive order said a survey had shown that living costs for the six months ending June 30 were 20.2 per cent lower than for the six months ending June 30, 1928, which is the period used by the Government as a base for calculating comensation scales.

Through congressional action, two-thirds of the 15 per cent pay reduction ordered by the economy act of 1933 have been restored. The Japan today. The support of the Government workers received 5 per American Firms Have Prospect of Paying on Dividends or Seigukai party was given to the Seigukai party was given to the 5 per cent on July 1.

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114 counties in the State. The newly-designated secondary

Formal installation of the Cabdrouth counties are: Barry, Barton, Bates, Cass, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Douglas, Greene, Henry, Howell, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Laclede, Lafayette, Law-rence, McDonald, Newton, Ozark, IN SAN FRANCISCO Polk, Reynolds, St. Clair, Shannor Stone, Taney, Vernon, Webster and

Complaints have been received from Missouri on the administration of the corn-hog program. Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, has been informed that delay Speaking in support of slower payments, which have been scaled procedure as advocated under the procedure as advocated under the participants in the control pro-gram. Cannon said officials of the corn-hog section attributed any delays to the program machinery

STRIKE CLASH IN EAST PEORIA

with the responsible officials of striking unions in order that such Caterpillar Tractor Co. Closes Founsteps as it may deem proper and dry, Throwing 750 Out of Work.

necessary to effectuate a joint and By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., July 7. - After a The Central Labor Council's reso-in which four men were injured yes-

with the announcement they were not connected with reported plots against the Government.

One of the three, Fritz Gunther was inconceivable that Duesterberg was connected with a steer Priedrich Karl von Savigny, a secretary, and Margarate von Stotiagen of the office force.

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NEW COMMANDER



VIKTOR LUTZE, named by Hitler to succeed Ernest Roehm, one of the first victims of the recent disorders in Germany.

Says Administration Is Scraping Constitution and Loading Country With Debt.

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Mich., July 7.-Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Lesuch questions as stabilization of association's board of directors. Its the dollar and the pound and reverse will prevent release of a procided no further restoration of pay today charged the Democratic ad- think it reductions for Federal employes ministration with conducting a so- bilities and the more chance I havcialistic experiment and placing to study it the more enthusiastic upon the nation the greatest "debt I am about the job." borne by the American peo-

> "that the Constitution is being un- gram and one or two to supervise MacNider spoke at a gathering

of Republicans celebrating the birth | sociations. of their party 80 years ago. "There was nothing in the Democratic platform nor in the utter

ances of that party's candidates,' MacNider said, "that even suggest ed any such program as we are un-MacNider asserted that a group of "brilliant young men of no ad-

mitted party allegiance, dizzy with sudden and unrestricted power are Trust Fund.

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The work of one would be senselless without the other," the states get of the late Ernst Roshm, former May 17, was valued at \$841,276 in an inventory filed in Probate Court. Hitler's newspaper, the Voelischer Metrops are proclaimed that: "The Storm Troops are proudly carrying.

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leadership be given those who value their free citizenship and their Widow of Original Dancing Con hard-won heritage under the Constitution of the United States." "The Tugwells, the Ezekiels, the

Wallaces, the Richbergs, and the Rooney, dancing comedian, and Ickes will scream but this is treamother of Pat Rooney II, also a son; the Constitution is out of date dancing comedian, died Thursday and any man who dares to criticise this benevolent administration known on the view of the in times of such emergency is a 35 years as Josie Granger, she A traitor to what or to whom? Emergency? Do they mean Humpty Dumpty show. Besides to compare their little emergencies with the one that gave our Consti-

HUEY LONG AMENDS LOUISIANA BILL FOR TAX ON ADVERTISING

to Apply to All Dailies, Not Just to Large Ones. BATON ROUGE, La., July 7 .-

Senator Huey P. Long lined up his state Senate following today, preparing for passage of a bill to place a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on advertising. Long's critics charged that he was acting in reprisal against Louisiana newspapers that have opposed him. The bill originally affected only about four large dailies,

applying to publications with a irculation or "more than 20,000 After passage in the House, Long amended the bill yesterday to make it apply to all Louisiana dailies, by changing the wording to "more than 20,000 copies weekly."

Delightful River Trips CAPE GIRARI Sailing Dates Mondays and Fridays Over the From Fri. 5 P. M. \$13,50 wask End to Mon. 7 A. M. \$13,50 450-Mile Ride Up the Missiestppi and Illinois to Peoria. in the New Fram Man. 17. M. \$20.50 ii. River Raute to Teura. 7 P. M. \$20.50 iii. River Raute to Teura. 7 P. M. \$20.50 iii. River Raute to Teura. 7 P. M. \$20.50 iii. River Raute to Teura. 16 Thicago. 1f you have never made one of these delightful, all expense river rips, let us give you all the information. Nothing to do but eat, sleep, rest, dance, lay bridge and enloy benefitted security.

HOUSING DIRECTOR **URGES SPENDING BY CORPORATIONS**

James A. Moffett Takes Up His Duties, With \$200,-000,000 to Prime Credit for Home Owners.

w the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- James Moffett took over the job of Housing Administrator today.

Under the housing law he has \$200,000,000 with which to guarantee 20 per cent of the losses by lending institutions on financing home modernization projects of less than \$2000 each. Officials expect this will put a billion dollars of private money to work.

Moffett said that paralleling the nousing program there should be n effort to get corporations to make replacements and renewals f equipment which they have been eferring.

"Many corporations have large surpluses and large depreciation items which normally they would be spending in replacement and renewals of equipment," he said. "A lot of them have made their equipment last longer than normally, We hope that will be loosened up at the same time the housing program gets under way."

Decline in Home-Building.

Moffett said normal annual construction .totals \$11,000,000,000, of which about \$3,000,000,000 is in home The latter, he said, has declined to about \$300,000,000. About 3,500,000 persons normally are employed in the construction industry with a huge number indirectly d pendent upon its activity, he said.

Moffett said he had given little study to the housing program as yet but had held several conferences with Administration officials

who drafted the legislation. "Industrial leaders with whom I about this program," he said. "They

He indicated he would set up "There can be no doubt," he said, to handle the modernization prothe insurance of mortgages and setting up of national mortgage as-

He said the mortgage insurance phase was a "business proposition that has got to be conducted on a

conservative basis."
No Security Required. Explaining the modernization program, he said the home owner would have to offer no security but that the lending institutions would rely on "the character of the man

NEW YORK, July 7.-Mrs. Pat Rooney, widow of the original Pat

Known on the variety stage for once was first dancer in the Pat II and another son, four daughters survive.

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which was built and given to St.

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Judge Stone, in the court's opin-

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No Compulsion on Sons.

MUSICIANS YIELD

Executive Committee of Society Will Take Up Plans for Continuation of Orchestra.

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UNION DIRECTORS ABANDON STAND

They Previously Had Opposed the Importation of Two Players From Other

The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will meet Monday to consider resumpion of plans for another season the orchestra, following action of the directors of the Musicians' Union yesterday in abandoning opposition to the importation of two

Officers of the society intimated the orchestra would be continued if no new stumbling blocks ap-peared. Formal action will be required, however, to change the definite decision of the society, made recently, to abandon the orchestra, which has been in existence years Notices were sent by the

chestra last season. The union granted permission for importation of three musicians—first horn, first bassoon and second bassoon—on the ground that these places could not be satisfactorily filled locally. When the society sought to bring in also new men for first trombone and first oboe, contending that qualified players could not be obtained here, the union objected, insisting St. Louisans could fill these places. This left 73 St. Louis musicians whom the society proposed to re
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Samuel P. Meyers, president of the union, after a meeting of its directors yesterday, said the board had decided to permit the additional employment of outsiders, but that this was not to be considered as constituting a precedent. He explained that Ermete Simonazzi had withdrawn his application for the position of first oboe, leaving only one place in question.

Court in which he stated the missing records were in a former office in November of 1933. Rosenblum then produced a certified copy of testimony given by Broida in Circuit Court at Clayton on Nov 4, 1933, in which Broida stated that the firm's books were at that time in Oklahoma City, where his company was settling a fire insurance case.

BABY SAVED BY INHALATOR place in question

discontinued and in order to save the employment of other members of the union—Meyers placed the number at 80—the board decided to the number at 8 change its stand, Meyers said. He added that any importation of mu-

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American Federation of Musicians at Cleveland, June 22.

Alex T. Primm Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Symphony Society, spid no announcement of the society's plans could be made until he had consulted Arthur J. Gaines, secretary-manager, and the committee could be made until he had committee could be made until he had committee could be called together. Gaines: 1922-33 and 1933-34.

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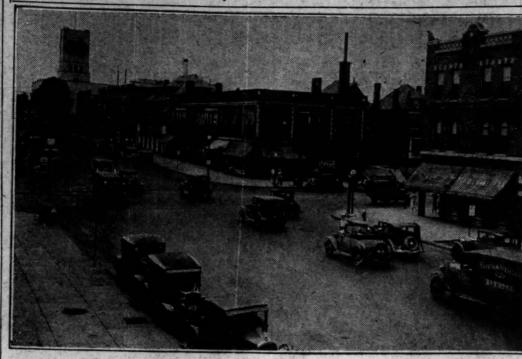
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Federal Grand Jury Refuses to

Intersection Where City Has Had Most Auto Accidents



VIEW at Kingshighway and Page boulevards, looking north, shown by a traffic survey to be the most hazardous intersection in the city. Despite the automatic traffic signals, there were 20 accidents there last year, more than at any other intersection in the city.

night organized the Code Authority

The organization, formed to pro-

FIRM'S BOOKS MISSING CODE AUTHORITY COUNCIL FOR ST. LOUIS AREA FORMED

Bankruptcy Trustee Testifies Council of Greater St. Louis at a meeting at the Forest Park Hotel. ords of B. B Stores, Inc.

sears. Notices were sent by the society Tuesday to members of the orchestra that their services were no longer required and they were free to look elsewhere for employment.

Jobs for 73 St. Louisans.

There were 78 players in the orchestra last season. The union granted permission for immentation of the defunct concern, he testified at a hearing yesterday in Bankruptcy Court in which officers of the firm had been ordered sided. Seven were named to a converted permission for importation.

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President of Photographic Supply Firm Succumbs to Heart Attack.

TEACHERS ASSERT Purpose Is to Consider Administrative Problems; Organization First of Kind. RIGHT TO SPEAK OUT

N. E. A. Adopts Resolution and Some Members Criticise the Administration.

vide means for discussion and study of problems of administration of

mind on such controversial subjects as the New Deal, inside the classroom and out, was asserted in a resolution which said:

"Teachers should have the privilege of presenting all points of view, including their own, on controversial issues without danger or reprisal by the school administration or by pressure of groups in

MRS. S. A. FAIRCHILD FUNERAL

AND RAIN STORMS TO DEATH WHEN SWEEP MICHIGAN CAUGHT IN SWING

Damage Widespread in 10-Year-Old Lad Apparent-Lower Part of State With Power Lines Broken and Houses Unroofed.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.-Wind old, was strangled to death last and rain storms sweeping across Lower Michigan and the Detroit night in a rope swing in the back netropolitan area yesterday caused yard of his home, 1426 North New

from which she and her husband,
D. H. Frederick, were fishing.
Henry Van Unen, 67, Holland, and
his adopted son, Edward, 11, were
drowned in Black Lake near Holland when their rowboat over-

Many broken power and tele-phone lines, unroofed barns and houses, leveled trees and wrecked

IU VUIT IN AUGUSI

Board of Election Complete Canvass Fol signboards were reported.

The storm caused the steamer Greater Detroit to snap its moor-ings and drift out into the Detroit Aug. 7, the Board of Election Comto its dock under its own power

Three Deaths as Result of Storm in Nebraska. By the Associated Press.

without damage.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7. - Three deaths were recorded from the wind dust and rain storm which caused thousands of dollars' damage in registration. A net gain of 25,061 tion Association said the Government hadn't gone far enough. The
man was electrocuted while repairing storm damage.

Was reported.

Another supplementary registration will be held in September for

his farm home near Roseland; Clint a year. Tinsman, 40, of Tobias, electrocuted while repairing a broken insulator FOREST PARK EMPLOYES

TO ULTIMATE CONSUMERS

BABY SAVED BY INHALATOR

Treachers should also be guaranteed the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly, and the right to support actively organized movements which in Newly Born Child.

Three Groups Work in Relays to in Mey Dorn Child.

Inhalator crews of the fire and police departments and the Lacided Gas Light Co. worked for the hours and 40 minutes early today to save the life of a son born the Mrs. Rudolph Guenther, 6101

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Three Park Department employes were held up and robbed in a tool-house in Forest Park at 1 a. m. today by two men armed with revolvers.

The employes, paid yesterday, were preparing to go to work on the golf course when the robbers and the amounts they lost were: The Eds of goods for resale. This ruling is an other responsible citizens are subjected. The sudden singling out of teachers to take an oath of all processors and manufacturers of the sales tax.

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Julius Gottlieb Pleads Guilty in Federal Court; Wife to Be Tried Later.

Had to give up goir this year. His only form of recreation is occasional automobile rides within his estate here.

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ly Stumbles Into Loop While Dashing Through

Leonard Francis Barnes, 10 years

metropolitan area yesterday caused the deaths of seven persons, and caused an unestimated amount of property damage.

In Detroit Mrs. Fannie Clemons, 88 years old, and Frank Peak, 8, were killed when struck by falling trees. Near Jaokson, Louis Conners, 60, a farmer, was electrocuted when he attempted to disentangle his automobile from a high tension wire blown down with a tree. At 0. Dver. 1424 North Newstead, saw

his automobile from a high tension wire blown down with a tree. At Waldron, in Hillsdale County, Robert A. Moine, 23, died similarly attempting to move a wire-which had fallen outside a tavern.

Mrs. Lavina Frederick, 47, of Jackson, was drowned in Gillett's Lake, four miles east of the city, when waves swamped the boat from which she and her husband,

TO VOTE IN AUGUST PRIMARY

Complete Canvass Following June 21 Registration, A total of 342,577 persons are eligi-

River. The ship was brought back missioners announced yesterday upon completion of its canvass of the supplementary registration on In this registration, 48,701 persons

registered, but 23,040 names were stricken off the books during the COUNSEL IN O'FALLON CASE

The dead: Antone Jaworski, 56 those who will have attained voting age by Nov. 6, the date of the genfarm three miles from Tarnov;
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FATALLY STRANGLED

UPHOLDS \$363,553 TAX ON DESDOGE DONATION Court Rules Will Was Not Specific Enough on Gift The \$1,000,000 benefaction from the estate of Firmin Desloge, lead mine owner, for the building of Desloge Hospital cannot be deducted from the estate for Federal tax purposes, it was held yesterday in an opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The tax which the estate must pay on this amount is estimtaed at \$363,553.50. The Court's decision, written by Judge Stone and handed down here, is based on the failure of Mr. Desloge to specify definitely, in his will, the amount which he wished to give to charity and the object to which it should go. The Court's decision affirms a previous decision of the Board of Tax Appeals, and reverses a decision of the St. Louis Probate Court to the effect that the will provided for the donation. Sons Decided on Gift. Firmin Desloge died Dec. 18, 1929, leaving a \$4,500,000 estate. The provision of his will under which the gift for the hospital was made "I have heretofore expressed to

Federal estate tax law under which the \$1,000,000 deduction is claimed by the Desloge estate requires that LEONARD FRANCIS BARNES.

definite and binding provisions must be made for a gift to charity. The bequest, he stated, "must possess the qualities of a definite command, which will define the legal TO AID RAIL CO-ORDINATOR

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Joseph B. Eastman, the co-ordinator, said Craven resigned from the faculty of Duke University Law School to accept the place. Craven's work will be principally to such charities as they may deter-Three Men Held Up in Tool-House ganization and consolidation of ganization and consolidation of railroads and further legislation legatees to abide by their action.

"This left an entire uncertainty

which may be needed in this con-

Jacob Farber, With Two of His

avenue, and two of his neighbors the explosion occurred while Kling was handling an open container of ing letters denouncing Farber for ing letters denouncing Farber for BY DIVE INTO MISSISSIPPI ether and Paschedag was pouring renting property he owns at 1418-20 hot asphalt 30 feet away. Kling, Whittier street to Negroes. The letter to Farber states, "we Witnesses at Cahokia Say Victim burned on the face, arms, legs and don't want Negroes for neighbors.

Appeared to Have Been chest. Paschedag, living at 4765 Those to his neighbors, David Wax,

PROPERTY TO NEGROES

DEPARTURE LATER **TENNESSEAN**

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T N the Post-Dispatch of June 30 there

appeared an editorial entitled "St. function is to fina Louis' Poor Air Mail Service," in which not to exploit it. were made several statements that were not entirely accurate.

by Delmar boulevard on the north and lar street on the south, and includes

streets, 4:50 p. m. Progress Station, 1701 Delmar boule-

and 4 p. m., which will assure dispatch to

posits may be made up to 2 p. m.

Postal patrons residing in the Wade
Station district, 5249 Natural Bridge
The Frederick W. Lehman

In view of the fact that the Postoffice Department is endeavoring to provide an air mail service heretofore unexcelled, and that all postoffice patrons are being urged to deposit all classes of mail earlier

W. R. JACKSON,

Mr. Hay on the Senatorial Race

selor said in regard to the senatorial race: "Tom has a candidate, Bennett has a

on Aug. 7 they were going to choose a ber. But, lo, such is the power of our city administration that Mr. Hay already has chosen for us the people's candidate Mr. Hay would have been more accurate had he said: "Tom has a candidate Bennett has a candidate and Igoe has a

BERNIE WATSON.

Hot-Weather Dialogue To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

wiped a quart of sweat off his brow and fanned with his hat. "I'm tired like the dickens today al-

ready," Fritz opened.
"Garden bugs?" the carpenter solicit-

securities and stock exchange laws, it is fair that comparable only to the public places of Washington President Roosevelt should include someone from Wall Street.

The marketing of securities is a vast business, and it should not be administered by people who do not motives and objectives of the recent tragic events understand it. With every appreciation of the ser. there may remain obscure, but it is plain that the vices rendered by those who conceived the new dictator has abandoned his pretense of having unanilaws, their zeal for reform should be leavened by ex- mous support, of winning the people by promises and perience in the investment market and consideration benefits, and is to depend on the firing squad for for its uses to society.

That is to say, the necessity to purify American difficult distinction between good and bad, impossible nations long ago did, but we have at last done it.

It is not therefore surprising that the President, of Wall Street. It is exactly what he should have June 30 massacre spreads over Germany, thousands done. Nobody has wished to be understood as be. of Hitler adherents will become bitter enemies. So believing that the "street" is all bad, any more than savage a mowing-down of a ruler's friends is unknown in the rising indictment of unethical lawyers the na- in modern Western history, and savors more of the tion means to indict the thousands of worthy men in brutality by which ancient Oriental potentates kept that profession. The honest men identified with Wall their seats. Stalin and Mussolini, too, have had Postmaster Jackson on Air Mail Service. Street can shine by contrast only when society puts party "clean-ups," but removal from office and exile its heel upon those who discredit the "street." Its marked the extent of their punishments. function is to finance the development of the country,

The selection of Joseph Patrick Kennedy to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission New York, routed via Chicago, which leaves St. Louis at 6:20 p. m., closing fies admirably as an expert in the "street," but is he choice between them and some of those who remain. time for this mail at the main postoffice the man to head the commission? He was one of those choice between them and some of those who remain is 5:15 p. m. This mail is scheduled to shown by Mr. Pecora, in the course of the investigation of the hundred or more victims necessarily left. arrive at the Newark airport at 3:30 a. m. and assures first delivery in New York City the day following its dispatch mittee, to have profited from one of the pools such from St. Louis.

While the closing time at the main postFord Glass Co. stock pool, from which Mr. Kennedy as have been outlawed. This was the Libby-Owensoffice for this dispatch is 5.15 p. m., postal patrons may deposit mail in any box as late as 4:10 p. m. in Zone No. 1 of the business section of the city. This none of the participants. It was not illegal. Like so territory embraces that section bounded many such operations, it was only highly unethical.

What is the surprise of the country, therefore, to the following postoffice stations with the final hours of dispatch from such sta- to regulate the marketing of securities and the curbing of precisely those evils upon the exchanges in Cupples Station, 217 South Seventh which he was himself exposed as one of the opera-Produce Station, 424 North Third street, tors! A Washington dispatch says that both Mr. Pe-4:43 p. m. cora and Mr. Landis, who are members of the com-Merchants Station, 101 North Third mission, have consented to Mr. Kennedy's selection. cora and Mr. Landis, who are members of the com-That is reassuring. If we cannot trust Mr. Pecora the words of its critics. Taft, in 1912, faced a situ-Central Station, Eighth and Olive and Mr. Landis, the country is hard put to it to know ation roughly resembling Hitler's, when the Progressians 4.50 m. whom to trust.

vard, 4:50 p. m.

Mr. Kennedy stoutly asserts his complete agreetant war of words and ballots, but the fate of the
ment with the new laws and his detestation of those
Common insurgents may write finis to the Third Reich. bounded by Arsenal street on the south evils which Congress has sought to eliminate. He German insurgents may write finis to the Third Reich. to St. Louis avenue on the north, to Kingshighway on the west and to Eight says that market-rigging is a racket which must be The world's sympathy must go to distraught Gereenth street on the east. Patrons may stopped. By the great horned spoon, or some such many. Her people were deceived by the Nazi mob's deposit air mail in any mail box in this resounding vow, there will be nothing like that while glittering promises, only to lose their liberties and district between the hours of 2:15 p. m. he is in power. Perhaps he is now that Paul who the respect of other nations, and then see their leader the 6:20 p. m. plane.

Once was Saul. There are a good many such men in Deposits may be made in Zone No. 3 financial circles. The realization that the United by the reactionaries, whose overthrow was the obas late as 2:30 p. m., while from Zone States can no longer let the market run wild is jective of the 1918 revolution, looms nearer. Failing No. 4, the residential county district, de- widespread. Honesty is the best policy, whether for that, or as a sequel, is the threat of Bolshevist upris-

road, may deposit air mail 15 minutes always illegal for banks to maintain investment aflater than the hours of dispatch from the filiates has at last been made doubly effective by act Hitler has not solved his political problems, and Patrons in zones 2, 3 and 4 may call of Congress. Had it been given effect when it was the economic problem is an even greater menace their nearest substation, as later time in written during the Taft administration, instead of National bankruptcy, hunger, civil war seem to be the ing of mails than here stated may being suppressed, the speculative frenzy which at sequel to which the Fatherland is doomed by the length closed the banks themselves would never have madness of its masters. gained such dangerous impetus.

We have all learned a bitter lesson in a dreadful experience. Bankers such as President Aldrich of the Chase National have themselves laid down a ciety and the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association in the day to avoid the heavy congestion from 5 to 7 p. m., we are hopeful that you will publish this letter.

The old order of the unconsciontheir objections to engagement of two outside players. able pools in the market, the too frequent lapses from It is a fortunate outcome. After 54 years of existof Mitchell, is forever ended. "The-tumult and the the musicians did not recede from their position. shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart."

A T the Twenty-eighth Ward Regular The disposition of the country, we believe, will be to accept the judgment of Messrs. Landis and Pecora The disposition of the country, we believe, will be ing them so they might seek employment elsewhere meeting recently, our eminent City Coun- and the forthright profession of Mr. Kennedy. The only one that could have been taken by a musical orrecord Mr. Landis has made on the Federal Trade ganization which places artistic quality first. If St. candidate and the people have a candi. Commission, and the excellent reputation which Mr. Louis does not contain musicians who can fill the podate," meaning by the latter Congress- Pecora has made as counsel for the Senate Banking sitions of first oboe and first trombone according to and Currency Committee, qualify them to say wheth- the standards set by the rest of the orchestra, there er or not Mr. Kennedy's selection is in the spirit of is only one thing to do, and that is to import musithe American evolution. We trust they are right. If cians who can. To do anything else would be to party candidat and that the "people's the new chairman is one of those jewels sometimes candidate" would be chosen in Novemfound in contradictions, we shall be the first to ac-

AN ILL-ADVISED VETO.

Mayor Dickmann's official veto letter to City Register Cullinane makes it evident that he is in sym-The people are very likely to insist upon their right to make their own parks and structures from ruination by distasteful The question of union labor as such was not inpathy with the proposal to protect public plazas, buildings and signs erected on nearby private property. Indeed, he says that he will recommend the against local residence. We are glad the question passage of an ordinance to this end by the Board has now been settled on that basis. of Aldermen pext fall, to take the place of the bill THE thermometer registered 109 in the shade on a morning when Fritz, a miner, stopped in a carpenter shop, sign the bill sponsored by the bill sponsored b sign the bill sponsored by the General Council on Civic Needs and introduced by Alderman O'Toole: The Mayor was ill-advised.

three times over this county, kill a snake, reorganized Municipal Art Commission. But that is comes honestly by his skill. get scared at toads in grass, jagged with precisely where it should be. Nor can we share the We don't know what is berries to mix with three pounds of sales-taxed sugar and make two pies. My may bring enough to pay the processing tax on the flour and lard in the crust." power in the commission "would lead to interminis is head man. Let the locusts make their inferna

"I did find a patch like you're talkin,"

Fritz said, "and a farmer, covered with chinch bugs, comes out and wants me two bits a bucket for picking my own public-spirited members have devoted much time to saitwater solution, dance hours after his demise. berries on a Government reservation."

"That's his code," the carpenter said,
"that and about 18 cents of each dollar

"That's his code," the carpenter said,
"that and about 18 cents of each dollar the study of this subject during the last two years. Those same legs, on the table, properly attired in "that and about 18 cents of each dollar collected for processing the pie crust."

"Darn such a process," Fritz yodeled as he pulled up his pants and rubbed his reddening leg; "what this country needs is a sales tax on the cure for ivy poisoning and a New Deal from an unmarked deck."

L. Y. MAN.

The ordinance which they supported would have given the Municipal Art Commission no more power than the Federal Fine Arts Commission has in Washington, D. C. Congress and the President are willing to trust the judgment of a group of experts on private buildings adjacent to public places of the nadeck."

L. Y. MAN.

The ordinance which they supported would have given the fine ordinance which they supported would have given the buildings has a sense of humor, too, mordant though it may be, as any hunter, having failed to gig a big fellow, can testify. It expresses itself in a contemptuous grunt after the moment of danger has passed.

Poets, do your staff.

MR. KENNEDY AND THE EXCHANGES. the Board of Aldermen in following that fine exam In selecting the men who are to administer the ple for St. Louis, whose civic center development is

DESPERATION IN GERMANY.

Hitler and terror reign today in Germany. The his continuance in power.

The Storm Troopers, once acclaimed by Hitler finance of disgraceful malpractice should not be per- the flower of German manhood and the country's mitted to prejudice the legitimate financial func- saviors, now have been discredited as shot through tions of the world's foremost creditor nation. The with immorality and treason. By catering in large measure to the wishes of the Junker-industrialist while the battle over the new laws was on, is im. clique, Hitler has betrayed the Nazi platform and perative in the coolness following a great social vic- his own stern mandates, as laid down in "My Strugtory. We have been slow to do what other civilized gle." He has cheapened human life so that a bloody aftermath is no remote possibility.

It is little wonder that so keen a reporter as Albin in filling the regulatory body, should take a man out E. Johnson predicts that, when the truth about the

Hitler's drastic course has been compared with that of Robespierre, but he should remember that the French terrorist's career ended on the guillotine: that Marat was assassinated and Danton executed. Der has occasioned some misgivings. Mr. Kennedy quali-Each of the hundred or more victims necessarily left relatives and friends, whose passionate ambition henceforth will be revenge. Correspondent Johnson says Hitler was goaded on by Goering and Goebbels, whom one might call the "honest Iagos" of Germany Whatever the bloody triumvirate's purpose, it was the gesture of desperate men, trapped with their backs to the wall.

> Admiration for dictatorship as an efficient and speedy way of getting things done has extended even to democratic countries. The German crisis dem onstrates that this facility is not worth its price Where debate is barred, dissenters must be removed somehow, and Hitler's way out was three-minut trials (or no trials) and the firing squad. In our country, "traitors" to the party may be dismissed from office, and administration often benefits by sive party broke from the party ranks in opposition to his policies. Our democracy survived the resul-

once was Saul. There are a good many such men in butcher his former colleagues. The threat of a coup ing and more bloodshed. Even now, the desperate hys The Frederick W. Lehmann opinion that it was teria of Nazi leaders seems directed toward new at-

END OF THE SYMPHONY DISPUTE.

The deadlock between the St. Louis Symphony So sound banking, the melodrama of Radio, of Wiggin, ence, the society had announced it would disband if Notices had been sent to orchestra members, releas-

The position of the symphony management was the for an ignominious end.

Cancellation of the promising season in the new music hall at the Municipal Auditorium and Commu nity Center would have been a great loss to the community. Furthermore, it would have deprived 80 members of the musicians' union of their livelihood. volved. The issue was simply one of competence

TO THE BULLFROG.

Oscar, leading basso profundo at Lake Park, East St. Louis, after an unexplained absence, has re turned to his post, to the delight of residents of the Lake Park district. Oscar comes from the aristocrat-It is true, as he says, that the vetoed bill would ic family known as Rana catesbiana. In short, he have placed final authority over the design of build- is a bullfrog and, with a line of musically-talented ings and the like in the vicinity of public places in a ancestors reaching back into the mists of antiquity,

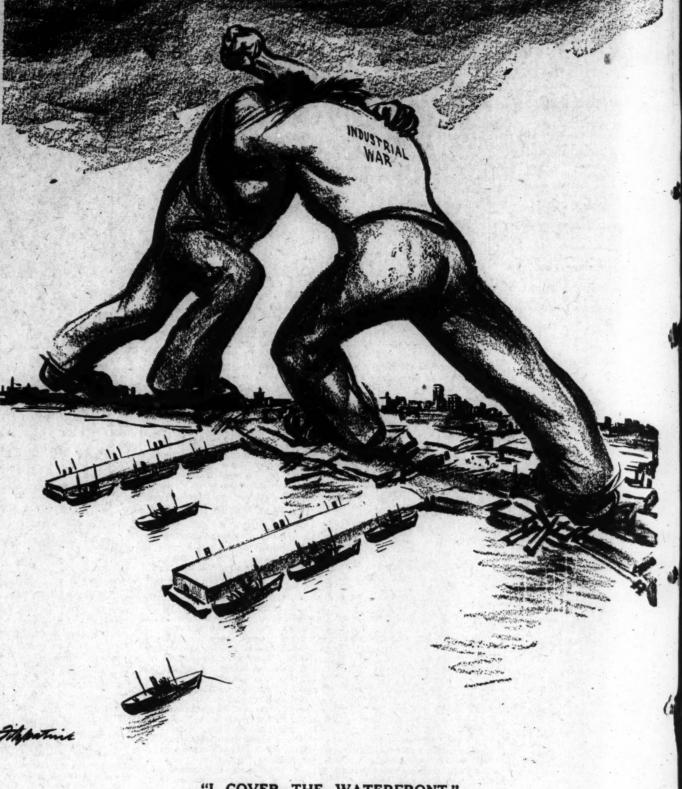
We don't know what is the matter with thor tickly grass, poisoned with ivy, pants tore on barbed wire. I get enough sour vice and the Building Commissioner would have litwife has promised one of 'em for the proposed ordinance made them members of the Art while ignoring the bullfrog's organ tones. In the Ladies' Auxiliary home bakery, where it Commission. As for his statement that vesting this night, along shores of pond and river, the builfrog able delay in carrying forward building projects," it chatter, the whippoorwill sound his dolorous cry and "You should pick berries under a code," the carpenter said, "and labor in a field Henry Wallace has subsidized to produce a surplus of snakes, toads, tickly grass and poison ivy."

"I did find a patch like you're talkin",

"I did find a patch like you're talkin",

The Mayor's yeto is a deep disappointment and small but mights the hydrogen and poison in the first produce a surplus of snakes, toads, tickly within 20 days of submission if its judgment was to be taken into account.

The Mayor's yeto is a deep disappointment and small may be a farmer covered with the hydrogen and the man frog, bracing himself on a sloping bank, turns loose his you're talkin', and a farmer covered with the hydrogen and the man frog, bracing himself on a sloping bank, turns loose his you're talkin', and a farmer covered with the hydrogen and the other members of the nocturnal symphony do their very best. They all pale into insiplicity when the head of the man frog, bracing himself on a sloping bank, turns loose his you're talkin', and a farmer covered with the other members of the nocturnal symphony do the nocturnal



"I COVER THE WATERFRONT."

Social Insurance in America

President's proposal in recent message to safeguard citizens against insecurity opens a new field for this country and raises many problems; British system of old-age pensions, if applied here, would cost about \$3,500,000,000 a year; social insurance would largely replace relief and public works expenditures, such as are now in use.

P. W. Wilson in the Literary Digest.

N a message to Congress, President Roosevelt has declared that the citizen is enti-tled to security against certain vicissitudes of a complex civilization. As understood by many nations and discussed at Geneva, these insurable risks to the individual include unemployment, temporary sickness, maternity, permanent invalidity, old age and widow-

Germany, in 1889, inaugurated the first Twenty years later. Britain took the plunge surance by successive acts of Parliament

and such amendment is proceeding now.

Throughout the world, there have been developed schemes of insurance. Many of these schemes are of recent date. Some are vol untary, either in whole or in part, but the tendency is toward compuls

An immediate program for the forthcoming Congress is specified by President Roosevelt. He mentions unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Such a message clearly proposes a new departure of momentous

sue a policy of laissez-faire. America has advocated "thrift," and denounced the dangers of the "dole." This policy would be

"Thrift" by no means has been a total failure. In 1915, there were 42,500,000 life insurance policies in force within this country. They represented an aggregate insurance of \$22,500,000,000. In 1931, there were 121,700,000 life policies, depresenting 109 billions, or approximately \$900 a policy. It was possible for the insurance of the control of the insurance ble for the insured person to borrow on his policy up to its cash-surrender value.

In 1932, the number of insurance policies

fell by 6,000,000 and the insured aggregate by eight billion dollars. The people were drawing heavily on their savings of every kind, and for multitudes of homes, those savings were in process of exhaustion. Millions had lost their nest-egg through unwise

At the best of times, the pension funds of corporations—chiefly railways, public utilities, etc.—covered only a fraction—say a sixth—of the insurable population. The depression has displaced labor and militated against the continuity of employment on which company schemes depend. The position today is that the Treasury is meeting an inescapable emergency with direct relief amounting to more than \$100,000,000 monthly.

The expenditure on public works and relief

amounting to more than \$100,000,000 monthly. The expenditure on public works and relief is colossal, but it has been emergency expenditure. No scheme of nation-wide social insurance, suitable for good times as well as bad, has yet been adopted. The payment of old-age pensions, in so far as it is proceeding, is experimental and local.

In January, 1933, 13 states—California, Delaware, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesots, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming—were distributing 101,000 pensions, averaging \$22.35 a month—equivalent to an expenditure of \$27,000,000.

Such schemes give no real idea of what

schemes give no real idea of what ved in a policy of social insurance whole United States. More instruc-y be the position in Britain after an

experience and discussion of this policy, which has been continuous over 25 years. National insurance in Great Britain frequently has been extended, and now cover old-age pensions beginning at 65 years, unemployment, sickness, maternity and widow hood. The schemes are under revision. There

to partial recovery in certain trades, but the cost of the schemes may be put at nearly \$1,200,000,000 a year. The population of the United States is nearly three times that of Britain. Unemployment is at least as serious here as

there. The British schemes, if applied in

has been a diminution of unemployment due

this country, would cost at least \$3,500,000,-000 a year. Nor must another factor be ignored. There is the possibility of political pressure on government and legislatures distributing public money. The failure of the Labor Govern-

ment in Britain was attributed largely amenability to pressure. Would this country be content with the British scale of benefits? To give one clear instance, the average old-age pension is Britain is approximately \$2.25 a week, of only half the average pensions now paid certain states. There are advocates of a

\$10 pension in this country. The adoption of national insurance must be accompanied by the definite abandonment of what may be called bonus lobbying. In Britain, 12,000,000 are insured against unemployment, and 17,000,000 against sickness, maternity, invalidity and old age, whether for themselves or dependents. The United States, therefore, has to consider a scheme which, if comprehensive, would include, say, 50,000,000 members.

The usual idea is that people should pay weekly contributions for an old-age pension. For an obvious reason, it is impossible to start an immediate scheme along these lines. It would mean that nobody would receive a pension until he had made these payments say over a period of 30 years—and that the entire benefit would be postponed. At the outset, pensions must be largely a gift from

Over the conditions of this benefit, there has been world-wide discussion. Usually it is laid down that the recipient of the pension must be a national of the country tion, and that he must have resided there for a period of years. Sometimes there is an insistence on reputable character. Also, it is customary to apply a limit of income and property to eligibility for pensions, and the amount of the pension is determined according to the recipiant.

ing to the recipient's lack of other means.

The United States, like every country, has to take into account the human equation.

America may be expected to work out the methods characteristic of its own civio

oad freight train is being operated by others are no trainmen aboard. The machine is taking the place of man. Man, the fool, is exterminating himself.

Our Loss of Liberty

From the Philadelphia Record.

MERICANS are losing their historie A liberties, roars Senator Hastings of Delaware, in reply to the President. Since this cry is being echoed by every Old Dealer, since it obviously is to be the slogan of the fall G. O. P. campaign, a brief glance at the situation is in order.

It is true that the American people have

lost some "liberties."

Sweatshop employers have lost the "lib-

ty" to hire children at low pay instead of adults at higher pay.

Bankers have lost the "liberty" to use their depositors' funds to speculate in stocks

through securities affiliates. Securities sellers have lost the "liberty to use falsehood and concealment to unload worthless bonds and stocks on the public. Speculators have been deprived of much their "liberty" to rig the market and

otherwise defraud honest investors.

Industrialists have lost the work employes long hours at little pay.

There are a few other liberties—of the same sort—which have been curtailed. And there are more which ought to be. Of course, only the Tory has regarded these as "liberties." The liberal has regarded them

as privileges abused It is significant to note what Mr. Hastings gnores—that the only moaning about lost liberties today comes from selfish interests who have, in one way or another, been brought to book.

The public in general makes no complaint. The man on the street has more liberties, if anything. He has the same freedom of speech and thought he always had; the same protection of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution—and he can buy a drink, legally. Which was more than he could do under the previous three administrations.

STRANGEST OF ANIMALS.

MAN is a weird creature. He can weigh the stars, measure the climate of the planets, hold a stop-watch on the speed of light and compute the dimensions of the niverses for we have several universes now, not just one. But he doesn't know what to do with a few extra bushels of wheat when

his neighbors are hungry. Some astronomers the other day announced that at last they had been able to analyze the atmosphere of the outer planets —Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptung There was no oxygen in it. Oxygen forms nearly 20 per cent of the atmosphere of the earth, and all life processes as we know them depend on this element. These great outer planets, therefore, must be destitute of any-

thing that we would recognize as life. Man has learned these things, in spite of difficulties that at first sight seem utterly nsurmountable. But he hasn't learned, so far, to make a decent distribution of surplus food; and in our country alone, he keeps 10,000,000 people idle and hungry in the midst of the most generous resources. What a far-tastic, unaccountable animal he is!

IN KANSAS CITY, TOO.

IN KANSAS CITY, Too.

From the Kansas City Star.

The number of places in St. Louis operating under 3.2 beer licenses from the State that cost only \$10 a year, but selling practically anything the customer demands at any hour, is estimated at 5000 to 6000 by Col. Harry Scullin, Excise Commissioner. This sounds very much like rivalry for Kansas City from the Eastern end of the State. "Liquor anarchy" is the term applied to it in St. Louis. What's the word here?

BY DREW PEAR WASHINGTON,

NE of Roosevelt's gree fathers was a pr Dutchman who sent h back and forth between the nds carrying rum and s one time he controlled mos ing the most famous rum world. . . . That perhaps is on his descendant is so in the islands he is visiting But there is another, mu important reason. Roosevelt sistant Secretary of the Na we bought the Virgin Is 1917 as a naval base. Den first didn't want to give to The price was \$25,000,000. Since then the Virgin have been the most neglec our possessions. Hoover tactful, but correct when tactful, but correct when them an "effective poorhou son was that the Danes \$4,000,000 in them; Amei vestments after our pure taled not more than \$20 Roosevelt, realizing this, \$1,000,000 of PWA mone vive the ancient rum indu plan is to restore the for pian is to restore the for utation of St. Croix rum, standards, give back a pro-people of the islands. He ing land also will be distr

Job Seekers.

farmers.

T HE granting of an billion dollars to the Owners' Loan Corpor the recent Congress has e y increased application seekers . . . Last week th 4980. A special staff has ganized to handle them sas' Representative, Mrs O'Loughlin McCarthy
"Washington News Lette
sessions of Congress which
tributes free to 93 week in her district.

A. F. of L. moguls concerned over the dising its young automobile u fre to stop the growth ployers' company unions bat this the A. F. of L. discarding its traditions ion policy and in this i planning to bring all t into one big union.

Secret Power.

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Johnson, "Don't triff
substitute Wagner Labo Act." It has a secret lo mite. Unbeknownst to framers of the measure, was inserted during the adjournment which m operative regarding emunder NRA codes, as we who are. The result is tion 7A applies to all whether they fly the land.

There is one man to additional \$500,000,000 at for public works brough burdens. . . . Harold ! ruler, is being beleagu

sides for cash. "I can't step out of \$15,000,000 or \$25 says. "The other day the White House McIntyre shooed a f

say this for him, he sonable about it; he \$12,000,000." The last financial si

THREE ELECTRO WHEN AUTO H

High Tension \ Loose, Sets Car Pennsylvania A

LANCASTER, Pa., Sension electric wires pole hit by an auton cuted three Manheim burned their bodies Shortly before midni One of the victims, Grissinger, was thromachine. Her arm w

the shoulder.

Coroner J. D. Hers and her two companions band and Phares Fi clectric charge, which

The three were ret swimming party on t Lebanon Pike. One of the Grisa children, Betty, 7 yeat home. A second at the home of his Fink's family lives in

FELTHAN WATSON

Reception for New to Shang Felthan Watson, ney, who recently by President Roosev Attorney for the Court for China, w Court for China, we an informal reception the home of his rath Watson, 24 Arundel ; His sister, Miss Lil hostess, and many tere present, among and other officials, political leaders. Waing to leave soon for take up his duties. ing and loan associations. They took a bad beating on the measure

. . . They tried to write into the bill a \$500,000,000 appropriation for their use. The President turned thumbs down and despite frenzied

lobbying, it was beaten. . . Then they tried eliminating from the bill

the provision authorizing the estab-lishment of national mortgage as

sociations. The House Interstate

Commerce Committee bowed before

Court Tests.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON TRUMAN SAYS MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 7.

NE of Roosevelt's great grandfathers was a prosperous
Dutchman who sent his ships
back and forth between the Island
of Manhattan and the Virgin
of Manhattan and the Virgin time he controlled most of the trade of St. Croix, then producthe most ramous rum in the cld... That perhaps is one reahis descendant is so interested he islands he is visiting today. But there is another much make and loss and loss are the building and loss. But there is another, much more ortant reason. Roosevelt was As-unt Secretary of the Navy when bought the Virgin Islands in

17 as a naval base. Denmark at

didn't want to give them up. he price was \$25,000,000. e then the Virgin Islands been the most neglected of all sessions. Hoover was not but correct when he called an "effective poorhouse." Rea-000 in them; American in-0,000 of PWA money to rethe ancient rum industry. The e of the islands. Homestead ng land also will be distributed to

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BOSS THE STATE

Senatorial Candidate, Opening Campaign, Declares Clark Seemingly Dominates Milligan,

WHOLEHEARTEDLY WITH ROOSEVELT

Objects to Cochran on Ground He Got Things for St. Louis to Detriment of Rest of Missouri.

appointment is not an improbability and when such vacancy occurs.

The granting of an additional billion dollars to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by the recent Congress has enormous with recent Congress has enormous with recent Congress has enormous by increased applications by job seekers. Last week they totaled 4880. A special staff has been organized to handle them . . Kansas Representative, Mrs., Kathryn OLoughlin McCarthy writes a "Durable Prosperity."

Although he has visited many country seats quietly shaking hands with Democratic leaders, Truman's speech tonight was the first on his campaign schedule. His active opponents, Congressman Cochran of St. Louis and Milligan of Richmond, have been stumping the state for two weeks. A fourth candidate, Longstreet Cleveland of Columbia, will not make an active race.

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ashington News Letter" during gions of Congress which she dissues free to 93 weekly papers down his sudden embargo on silver the district.

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act." It has a secret load of dynamite. Unbeknownst to all but the framers of the measure, a provision was inserted during the bustle of adjournment which makes the law on a goodly supply of fresh liver.

Both men are among the ablest of "It will be remembered," Truman continued with a smile, "that both mr. Milligan and Mr. Cochran to future progress as have been the legislative acts which gave form to ago and sought and received the indicated active a contribution to future progress as have been the departing with the President, took ago and sought and received the indicated active a contribution to future progress as have been the departing with the President, took ago and sought and received the indicated active a contribution to future progress as have been the departing with the President, took ago and sought and received the indicated active a contribution to future progress as have been the departing with the New Dealers, have had long experience in labor problems.

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they fly the Blue Eagle they are getting secret numbers for the lower house to approval and support of the Kansas City Demo

inate or control the politics of the tion in the last year.

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"I shall not arrogate to myself

and practiced at the bar. Later he entered the army, and then went on the stage, in England. He came on the stage in the Democratic primaries of the President on the brain trust of the President on the brain trust ontinuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a dontinuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one true people's continuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one true people's continuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one true people's continuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one true people's continuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one true people's continuously higher return and better living standards to keep pace is with our production. We must obtain for our labor a that. It is the one

Belgium's Baby Prince



FIRST picture of the baby son of the King and Queen of the Bel-gians. He has been christened Albert, after the late King, and will take the title Prince Albert of Liege.

the lobby, but the clause was restored by overwhelming votes in both chambers.

Keep your eve on Donald P. Distance of the lobby, but the clause was restored by overwhelming votes in both chambers.

Solution of the Post-Dispatch.

GOLUMBIA, Mo., July 7.—Harry ed declaration that it is possible to build within the control of the post-Dispatch.

nction but joining his opponents in striking lustily at foes of the Roosevelt administration

"No one, noting the profound change in public opinion within the last year, as an inevitable reaction

on, "Don't trifle with the Wagner Labor Disputes Both men are among the ablest of "It will be remembered," Truman dent's efforts, has been nearly as of the regular rate.

a profound and moving influence on legislation. Decisive action by the Congress will be in exact relation to public demand.

"First Moves Seemed Radical."

"It was because the masses of the

Among those who have unlisted additional \$500,000,000 appropriation for public works brought only new burdens. . . Harold Ickes, PWA moler, is being beleaguered on all ides for cash.

"I can't step out of my office without having somebody brace me or \$15,000,000 or \$25,000,000," he ays. "The other day I went over to the White House and Marvin (clintyre shooed a fellow at me ho wanted some money. But I'll y this for him, he was quite reamable about it; he only wanted loss and particularly of the More and wanted some money. But I'll y this for him, he was quite reamable about it; he only wanted loss and loss of the Morganization. It have the right of ingratitude. I have the right of ing people had not had progressive wanted some money. But I'll this for him, he was quite readle about it; he only wanted money. The last financial statement of the State.

"Promises to Avoid Sectionalism."

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"To I am elected ing producers to the new one needing consumers. Indeed, an informed public opinion would have given approval a decade ago to the measures that the proval a decade ago to the measures the state of the State.

New York, July 6, sailed.

"President Roosevelt recently an-

swered his critics by stating he was the power to name a candidate for any office or to try to deprive the our government," he added. "He New York. cised the brain trust invariably sent

In Favor of Bonus Payment. Recalling that he had been "an

individual security is the basis for universal security, his efforts to have the advances of social and in-

The Secretary said the feed conproduction control program planned which is that intervention, even by ings on Government time. early in the spring.

changed early this week when esti-mates by state officials placed the

returned to the farms at 15 per cent cused of repudiating treaties duly Wallace said the processing tax probably would remain at about that rate during the new marketing

nomics reported that a "substantial reduction" in milk production has occurred as the result of the drouth and said that production would be affected "for more than a year ahead."

Movements of Ships.

Southampton, July 6, Bremen, Cobh, July 6, Columbus, Plymouth, July 6, Leviathan, New

Hamburg, July 6, New York, Hamburg, July 6, Presiden

New York, July 6, American Southampton, July 6, Hamburg,

New York, July 6, Laconia, Liv-gave him "the thrill of his life" when he saw "East Wind" in the

Southampton. New York, July 6, Pulaski, Copenhagen.

"Mr. Hawes' statement was directed against the candidacy of Charles M. Howell of Kansas City (Pendergast candidate). Had Mr. Howell been nominated and elected, Kansas City would have had two Senators, Roscoe C. Patterson, incumbent, a Republican, and Mr. Howell. Mr. Patterson's term ends after the coming election. As he has no chance of election, he may

Recalling that he had been "an active participant in the World war" as a Captain in the 129th in the World war" as a Captain in the 129th most liberal document in human history. It was written by liberals at a time of great public clamor favor of payment of the bonus will bears the spirit and essence "when our nation's finances will permit."

Pointing out that billions have been spent "to prime the pump for industry and commerce," he said that payment of the bonus would believed, any time a majority so ago.

FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY DEAD

LATIN-AMERICA POLICY Former Hoover Aid Says Roosevelt Has Promised Not to Defend U. S. Citizens. y the Associated Press.
UNIVERSITY, Va., July 7.—William R. Castle Jr., former Under-Secretary of State, assailed President Roosevelt's Latin-American policy in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs here last "It is unfortunate that both the President and the Secretary of State have taken occasion to emphasize the promise that the Unit-ed States would never again intervene by force in a Latin-American country," Castle said. The former Hoover aid said that throughout Latin - America the American signing of the Montevideo convention was understood as a

FRANKLIN MacVEAGH.

ployes He Has Observed Feet on Desks.

governed fields where protection would be as sure as in the United tary of the Interior Ickes let 4000 By the Associated Press. States, and that business already Public Works and Interior Departtrol method probably would be applied to hogs and intimated it was states, and that business already Public Works and Interior Departplied to hogs and intimated it was states already Public Works and Interior Departwas made yesterday of the birth
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"Taken literally, it means that an hour early yesterday and delivof Prussia, eldest son of the former under consideration for limiting sheep and cattle supplies. He also said drouth relief cattle purchasing would about adjust the surplus live

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wo stock situation to normal and might one of the most clearly established obviate the necessity for the cattle principles of international law,

between opposing factions."

Denies Political Purpose.

Castle disclaimed any political interest as he contrasted the Roosevelt woman on the staff and were in

igned.

"Article II of this convention," in Interior Department corridors for employes who could not wedge astle said. "makes it possible that the has by no on cotton, now 4.2 cents a pound, Castle said, "makes it possible that into the auditorium to hear their

"In the last week or 10 days," he said. "I've had occasion to wander Castle criticised the Administra- through some of the corridors. I Silesia. tion's tactics in dealing with the passed certain divisions and my heart was warmed by the air of 5 PRIESTS TO RECEIVE TITLE activity and the assiduous attention whether or not they had any use to duty which they exuded. for Machado-and there were very

"I passed others where employes few in either country who had a were reading papers, and still oth- Archbishop Glennon to Preside at ers where feet were on the desk. Cubans and not a few thoughtful In some offices the socially inclined were conversing in corners. I had unfortunate for the United States to a check made of the cafeteria and be other than neutral in a matter concerning the purely domestic af-"That feeling was reflected

be eaten before 8 a. m. said he liked to recall the days when it would not be done in public any more than "washing teeth."

Then he added that he was aware that different times there were different manners.

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The new Monsignori are: The Rev. Patrick P. Crane, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name of Leouis and vicar-general of the St. Louis archdiocese; the Rev. James J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Possic Of women using makeup, Ickes be by invitation.

ferent manners.

were sitting with 12 feet on the diocese and chaplain of the Acad-

Brazil Signs Kellogg Pact. the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 7.-Bra zil has signed the Kellogg-Briand past for renunciation of war.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH DIES IN CHICAGO AT 96

Secretary of Treasury in Taft Cabinet and Founder of Wholesale Grocery Firm.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Franklin Mac-Yeagh, who was Secretary of the Treasury in the Taft administration, died of pneumonia last night. He was 96 years old.

He had been ill about ten days and died at a local hospital. For the last few years he made his home with a son here.
Mr. McVeagh was born in Phoe-

ixville, Pa., in 1838 and was a graduate of Yale in 1862. He studied law at Columbia University and was admitted to the New York In 1866, he abandoned the practice

of law and came to Chicago where he established the wholesale grocery firm of Franklin MacVeagh & Co. The firm was dissolved in 1931. His first political activity was in 1896 when he ran for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket,

but was defeated. In 1909 he was appointed Secretary of the Treasiry, serving until 1913.

Mr. MacVeagh's brother, Wayne MacVeagh, was Attorney General in the cabinet of President Garfield. at one time Ambassador to Japan. His great-nephew Charles Mac-Veagh Jr., is now Minister to

DAUGHTER BORN TO WILHELM, FORMER KAISER'S GRANDSON

collern Family Cut Him From Dynastic Line When He

BERLIN, July 7.-Announcement thea von Salviati, a commoner, in force, is always justifiable for the protection of citizens on condition not rush madly into corridors at the protection of citizens on condition not rush madly into corridors at the protection of citizens on condition not rush madly into corridors at the protection of the protection of citizens on condition not rush madly into corridors at the protection of the protect

Schutz Staffel, picked Storm Troopers, but is neutral in political matters. He lives at Sternalitz

OF MONSIGNOR AT CATHEDRAL

Investiture Sunday, July 15, at 4 P M.

Five St. Louis priests, recently vested with the rank and title of Ickes said he wanted all appearances of evil to be avoided and that he would have to ask that breakfast the investiture and admission will

Ickes said he had had the build- Church, who recently celebrated his 'ing pretty thoroughly patrolled by fiftieth anniversary as a priest;
Louis R. Glavis, the Interior Department chief investigator, "and his merry men."

He said he could cite an instance in one office "where six gentlemen were sitting with 12 feet on the diocese and chaplein of the form



DAYTIME POWER HAS BEEN DOUBLED

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To KSD listeners this means stronger and clearer reception of "Clara, Lou, 'n' Em," "The Lost and Found Program," "Merchants Exchange Market Report," "KSD Modern Kitchen," "Ma Perkins," "Betty Crocker," "Dorothy Davis," "Baseball Scores," "Civic Band," "Stars of Tomorrow" and ular daytime programs regularly

The last financial statement of

igh Tension Wires Torn

He Had Been at Shop at 325 North Third Street for 37

Third Street for 37

One of the Grissinger couple's children, Betty, 7 years old, was at home. A second, Bobby, was at home of his grandparents. Finks family lives in Reading.

FELIHAN WAISON IS HONORED

Reception for New U. S. Attorney to Shanphal.

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ALEC FRANCIS, MOVIE ACTOR,

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.-Alec

their bodies in the car live before midnight.

e of the victims, Mrs. Clarence inger, was thrown from the line. Her arm was cut off at houlder.

Oner J. D. Harden of the car line 1910.

In 1910.

He had been in poor health for three years. In 1931, Francis disamand now supporting a candidate for that office other than myself, declared in a speech for Senator Clark that 'no city should and 36 hours later was found wandering in a dazed condition near 'Mr. Hawes' statement was diversity of the senate.'

the automobile, were killed by the electric charge, which set the auto-DIES OF HEART EXHAUSTION ming party on the Lancaster-hon Pike.

Third Street for 27

In Poor Health Three Years But of any other part.

DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—Alec Francis, veteran character actor of eign right to select a candidate the movies, died late yesterday after an emergency operation in an ill-any other office.

and her two companions, her husband and Phares Fink, owner of the automobile.

He is survived by his widow, who was at his bedside when he died.

interests in South or Central Ame

Method Probably Will Apply to Hogs, Possibly to Cattle and Sheep.

By the Associated Press. tion by limiting the amount of sole purpose of protecting our own citizens. stock feed grown was disclosed yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace as the probable method for any but the most stable and well
By the Associated Press. control next year.

The drouth situation, Wallace said, remained practically un-

year beginning Aug. 1.

The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

meet the cost of additional em-

ployment,
"Most Liberal Document."

"In other words," he said, "what everybody believed was that what-ever happened we should not land out regard, for the moment, to the reservations, this means that, if in some Latin - American country there should be an expectation. there should be an insurrectio that American property and lives were being destroyed because the Government of the country was unable or unwilling to give protection-this means that we could not Tells 4000 Government Em-WASHINGTON, July 7.—Auto-send a cruiser as a warning, that matic control of livestock produc-we could not land marines for the

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His Idea of Pledge.

CASTLE ATTACKS NEW

"It means that American bu

that it does not involve taking the 3:30 p. m. closing hour. sides between opposing factions."

As the administration's new No. 1 labor arbiter, Secretary Perkins one big union. Secret Power.

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> we shall some day be accused of chief. breaking our promise and repudiating our signed agreement." situation in Cuba. "I can only state the fact that,

Americans felt that it was most

throughout Latin America." CRITIC CALLS MUNY OPERA 'ONE TRUE PEOPLE'S THEATER' Robert Garland of New York World-Telegram Remains to Observe it More Closely.

Robert Garland, drama critic o

the New York World-Telegram, said today that Municipal Opera Municipal Oper Air Theater in Forest Park Thursday evening, and that he was so delighted that he stopped over in St. Louis another day to see the opera at close range. were sitting with 12 feet on the diocese and chaplain of En spite of all I have seen in and desks apparently having a gorgeous emy of the Sacred Heart. of the theater of this country," he said. "I had no conception of an authe movies, died late yesterday after an emergency operation in an illance of the United States Senate or an emergency operation in an illance of only three days. He was 65 years old.

Born in England, he studied law and practiced at the bar. Later he entered the army, and then went on the stage in England. He came to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can consume on our present to the very educators they critically then we can

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CORRIGAN, M'KINNEY-REPUBLIC

STEEL MERGER IS REPORTED

Consummation of Deal May Come
Next Week, Cleveland
Paper Says.
By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 7.-The

STOCK TRADE PACE AGAIN **SLOW; PRICE**

STOCK PRICE TREN	D.
Sat.	Fri
Advances	334
Declines	109
Unchanged	140
Total issues401	583
New 1934 highs 4	21
New 1934 lows 4	7

The British pound, at the close at \$5.04\%, was off \% of a cent

at \$5.04%, was off % of a cent at 6.59% cents. Belgian By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 7.—The "Commercial at a cent to Boston, July 7.—The of a cent at 6.59% cents. Belgian belgas advanced .01 of a cent to 23.37 cents and Swiss francs were up .03 of a cent at 32.55 cents. The German mark was up .01 of a cent to definition of the Colonial wool auctions has been more pronounced than had been expected more pronounced than had been expected. The "Daily Market Reporter" regard the opening prices have shown a still light street trading at Frieddick Policy Street Polic

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 182,050 shares, compared with 457,727 yesterday, 189,300 a week ago and 3,007,560 a year ago. Total sales

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

oron, i mor	from Jan. 1 to date were 217,130	,968 shares, compared with 372,210,-
LIST STEADY		transactions, giving sales, high, low,
	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'go Ann. Div. in for for for in Boliars, 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—The stock	Am Sti Fdrs 3 1714 1714 1716 1718	DOW-JONES FIGURES.
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%, rye eased % to % and barley was unchanged to % off.	Col P vet 1a, 2 30 29 30 2 Col Carb 3, 2 734 724 724 —14	Gdyr T&R . 5 26½ 26½ 26½ — ¾ Goth Silk H. 1 8 8 8 8 4
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The British pound, at the close		

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Foreign Markets Close.

Butter, 2,1062; ffrm; prices unchanged.

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LONDON, July 7.—The Stock Exchange here was closed today. The
Paris and Berlin Bourses also sue
pended operations today.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS RESULTS

Poultry Exchange and Merchants'
Exchange egg futures markets will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The "Daily Market Reporter" re
The "Daily Market SACT COURS AND TOURS OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

WHEAT MARKET LITTLE LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

of the Treasury loans and corporate ratings reache

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DECEMBER CORN SEPTEMBER OATS.

SEPTEMBER RYE Chi. : 53¼ 53¼ 53¼ 5 SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

BOND TRADE LIGHT AT THE WEEK

NEW YORK, July 7.—The market moved through one dullest Saturday sessions it time, but the paucity of trac-volved no sacrifice in values were firm through the list at

peaks. The not so high loans was rather spotty. PRICES IRREGULAR AT

NEW YORK, July 7 .ity marked opening curb e Pittsburgh Plate Glass, tional Petroleum and Cord ration were a trifle low Swift & Co. advanced slig

> Chicago Stock Mark

CHICAGO, July 7.—Followiz plete list of transactions on Stock Exchange today, giving Autom Prod ... 250 7 %

Borg Warn 1/2 g: 200 22 %

Borg War pf 7 ... 30 105

Butler Bros ... 50 8 %

Cen III P Sve pf ... 30 1 %

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Cen & SW Ut ... 50 2

Chi Corp ... 600 27

Chi R & Ma ... 42 200 27

Club Alum ... 200 2

Crane Co ... 50 8 %

E Househo ... 50 8 %

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Houd Her B ... 100 | 4
Kingsbury Brew... 400 | 3 %
Lib McN & L ... 350 | 5 %
Loudon Pa 2 ... 500 | 20
Marsh Field ... 50 | 14 %
McW Dredg %g | 150 | 20
Nor Am Car ... | 50 | 3 %
Feabody Coal pf | 40 | 6
Peabody Coal pf | 40 | 6
Peabody Coal pf | 50 | 3 % Quaker Oats pf 6 40
Reliance Mfg 60 100
Sears Roebuck 100
Swift & Co 14 350
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LIVESTOCK ELSEW

CHICAGO, July 7 (Un ly 50c higher; dry low mon light grass steers placement cattle 25c 25c higher; vealers, 50c largely \$6.50@9 on trade; extreme top, \$10.4 steers, \$9.25; closing trade

steers, \$9.25; closing trade moderate receipts atimulatin, light grass steers sold at \$2.75; very common kinds but wintered Montanas brought \$6.25 @ 6.85; not !crop; bulk so-called heavier 1300 pound averages; approx Government cattle and 12. week's receipts. \$8heep—Receipts, 5000; for Friday 28 doubles from fe 27.600 direct; compared Fr.

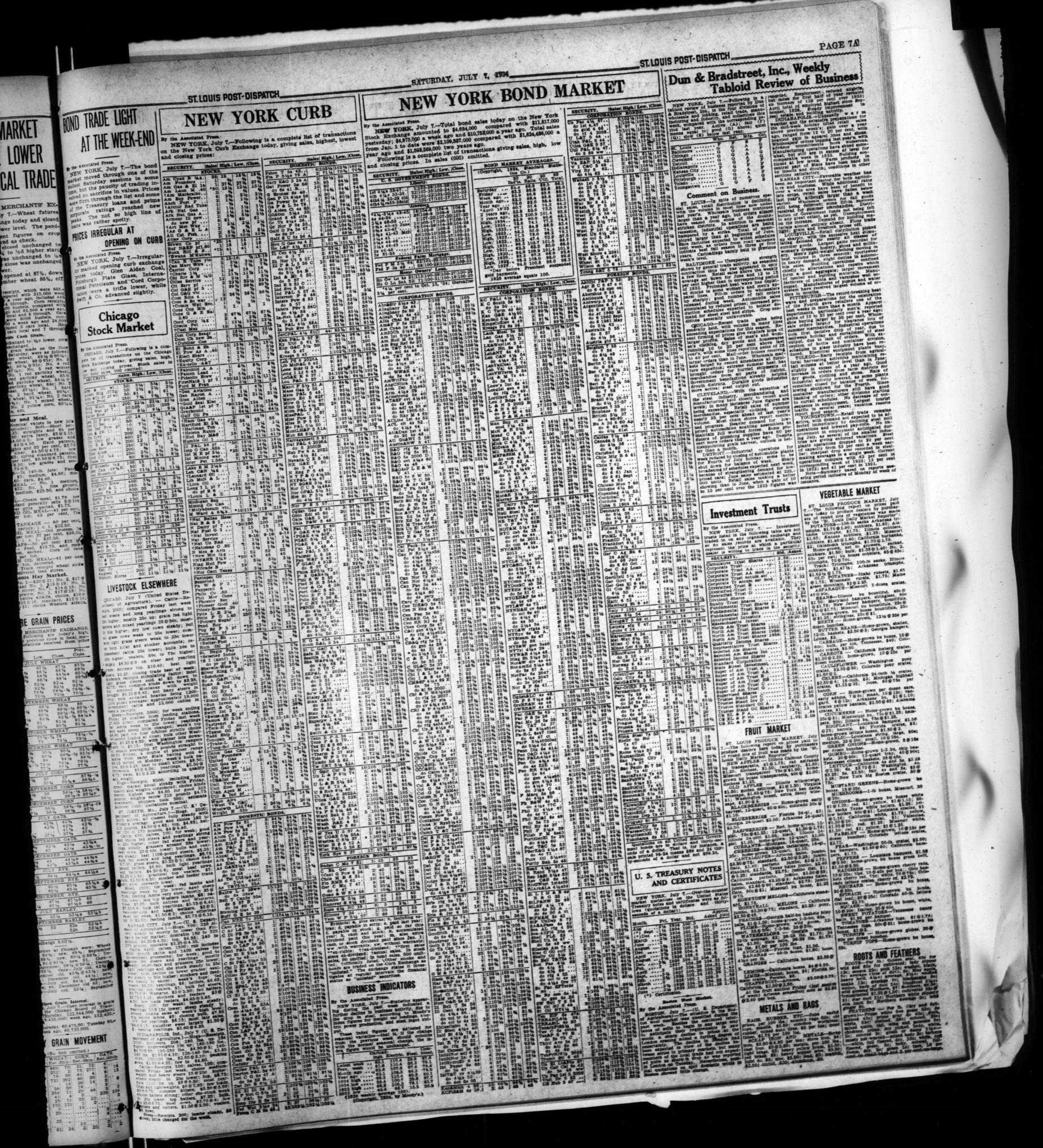
of season averagin \$8.50 Friday, a lambs from same \$8.15 sorted on M tive, \$8.0 8.25; bes

holdover 1000; quota ST. JOSEPH, Mo., partment of, Agricu Isiriy active; all cla Friday's average; gc 315 pounds, \$4.50 at 10.00 calves and choice fed steer to 25c higher; other to 25c highers and heifers, \$4.50 at 15c higher to 25c higher; other to 25c higher to 25c higher

most fat ewes, up to \$2.50; f

KANSAS CITY, J ment of Agriculture rect; steady to mos day's packer market bounds, \$4.25@4.5; 170 pounds

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT



IN BIG SWINDLE

Witness Points Him Out in Court as "Banker" Who Handled \$30,000 He Lost.

HE WAS VICTIM OF POCKETBOOK GAME

This Led to the Horse Race Fraud for Which U. S. Is Trying Alleged Gang.

NEW YORK, July 7.-An angry Canadian rancher in Federal Court yesterday pointed an accusing finger at James C. McKay, politically powerful promoter of Reno, Nev., as the Government sought to connect the Westerner with a swindling scheme which cost 42 alleged victims more than a million dollars.

The rancher, Alister Forbes of Victoria, B. C., pointed out McKay

Forbes testified that members of Victoria to Seattle, from Seattle to Portland, from Portland to Reno, by making free use of the name of Samuel Goldwyn as a purchaser of

Huge race track winnings were dangled before him at Reno, Forbes said, and he was induced to put his savings into a pool of good faith money, which seemed to be invari-ably necessary before the "sure-

fire" winnings could be collected.

After Forbes had pointed to Mc-William J. Graham, another

ney instructed McKay. Then to tion with the Cochran campaign?"

"No," Forbes insisted, and the court adjourned without the lawyer indicating what he thought to be perturbed benches there?" peculiar about his client's eye.

The Pocketbook Game.

Cleveland, but now of Wheeling, W. Street Commissioner McMahon Va., said she and her husband lost Heads Cochran Ward Club. Va., said she and her hussell to the said she lost \$5000 of Los Angeles, said he lost \$5000 Mahon was elected president of the trying to get a third of \$140,000 said | Cochran-for-Senator Club in the to have been "won" on races.

nse could renew a motion to strike it out unless the Government

had subpensed George Wingfield, Nevada copper king, as a witness.

ACTION TO PREVENT WORKERS RETURNING PART OF WAGES

District of Columbia Will Cancel Contracts Where Practice
Is Detected.
he Associated Press.

Champion American Gliders



RICHARD C. du PONT, 24-year-old member of the wealthy Wil-Victoria, B. C., pointed out McKay as "manager" of a bank in Reno which arranged for the transfer of \$30,000 in cash—his loss in the alleged swindle.

RICHARD C. du PONT, 24-year-old member of the wealthy with a sweathly w

the alleged gang, which is accused of operating all over the United States and Canada, lured him from States and Canada, lured him from OF MILLIGAN ASSAILED YIELDING OF CONGRESS

State Cars for Truman.

Speakers for Congressman Jacob Kay, John Taafe, San Francisco at- L. Milligan, candidate for the torney representing McKay and Democratic nomination for United William J. Graham, another Nevadan, also on trial, questioned the to criticise activity of St. Louis city

had given a description of the man.
"I have a vivid memory of him. It
Police Commissioners setting in is impressed upon my mind."

The attorney sent McKay to the witness stand. "Look at this man's eye," he exclaimed. "Do you notice anything peculiar about it?"

Thomas E. Wicks asked at a Milligary meeting at 6244 Natural Points. Board of Police Commissioners active in Congressman Cochran's campaign its law making power to the President."

He said Congress had yielded to the President "power and authority to comparable only to those possessed of the President power and authority comparable only to those possessed of the President "power and authority comparable only to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to those possessed of the President "power and authority to the President "power and power to the Pr "Can't say I do," said the Ca-

"Put your glasses on," the attortomobiles used outstate in connections." "Now look into his eye. See anyling neguliar now?"

See anyDepartment's chief carpenter build

who said they had lost large sums you see high-powered Police De-diture of at least 20 billions more. partment car from St. Louis speed-The Government faces the greatest

Diamond's testimony connected mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the club headquarters, 4421 Natural Bridge avenue. dorsed last night by the North Side among other things power to "dis-Young Women's Democratic Club. tribute public funds at his discre-Young Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Winifred Quelch was elected

Democratic Meetings Scheduled for

and Cleveland avenue.

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Baltimore, Md 6140	292
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Newark, N. J 5302	-
Miami, Fla 1554	63
Tucson, Ariz 292	17
Santa Barbara, Cal 761	35
Sheboygan, Wis 431	15
Uniontown, Pa 386	22
Chattanooga, Tenn 912	37
Lancaster, O 280	25
La Grange, Ill 141	26
-	

Constitution.

JACKSON, Mich., July 7.-Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an address prepared for delivery before a gathering of Republicans observing the eightieth anniversary witness.

"Did you notice anything peculiar about the man who was introduced to you as the purported manager?" Taafe asked.

"No," said Forbes, who already had given a description of the man.

Secretary I web of the Board of t

by Mussolini and Hitler," and

gan meeting at 6244 yatural bridge road.

"Why are Police Department automobiles used outstate in connection with the Cochran campaign?"
he continued. "Why did the Park Department's chief carpenter build the platform for Cochran's opening meeting and why were Street Department trucks used to carry benches there?"

Speaking at St. Clair, David M. Robinson, an attorney, said: "If you see: high-powered Police Department car from St. Louis speeding over your highways, the secretary of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay of the Police Board sitting and both these budgets (ording for votes for Cochran.

"Or. if you should see large fleets"

Department and the Halians, added:

"The President has in turn delegated the control of the livelihood, business and property of the indivisions, and the Italians on the Italians of the Italians of the Italians of the continue silent on naval affairs. Informed quarters believe Barthou will attempt to turn the naval of construent the naval discussions, and the Italians of the Italians of the Italians of the continue silent on naval affairs. Informed quarters believe Barthou will attempt to turn the naval of conference into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into a general disarrament conference with naval matters that into through the pocketbook game.

A stranger stepped on a pocketbook and led them with him to find the owner, they said. The owner would prove to be a betting commissioner, they related, and after all had become friends, the pool of good faith money was put up. Always there was one more bet to be made.

Always, they continued, this last bet was lost.

Mrs. Mayme Staley, formerly of Cleveland, but now of Wheeling. W.

Stock of the Police Board sitting at the wheel and City Counselor Hay and extraordinary expendition both these budgets (ordinary and extraordinary expendition both these budgets (ordinary and extraordinary expendition be paid by the people of the United States or repudiated by the United States Government.

"Emasculating" Constitution.

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"There is an opinion in international circles that much preliminary work has been done on the constitution.

"We are told," he said, "that what the party in power has done

what the party in power has done is a mere suspension of the con-stitutional guarantees, that a great Twenty-second Ward yesterday. A fession of the doubtfulness of the

measures taken."
Itemizing some of the authority ters, 4421 Natural Bridge avenue.

Congressman Cochran was ingress, Fletcher said it included tion to certain groups of the population and so open the door to the debauching of the electorate," and Tonight.

The following Democratic meetings will be held at 8 o'clock tonight:

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also authority to "appoint nordes of the polytical service laws, and thus build up at the expense of the taxpayer a huge for the 1935 naval conference, but will not state whether the conference. also authority to "appoint hordes of

"Bureaucratic Compulsion." "Let me cite just one example of bureaucratic compulsion. The Congress, after a series of laws which practically dried up the capital market, passed a law appropriating 500 million dollars for direct loans to industries needing from a control.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
District of Columbia Commissioners yesterday began a policy call.

Workers to pay back part of their wages to retain their jobs.

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The Seasate Labor Committee,

Massachusetts, recently concluded an inquiry into charges of such practices on local and outside projects.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934_ BOMB REPORTED FOUND VIENNA, July 7.-An uncor

Foreign Minister Barthou
Going to London to Seek
Understanding on 'Technical' Program.

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LONDON, July 7.—The Associated Press.)
LOND

France and Great Britain already have exchanged private views on the possibility of technical collaboration in lieu of a Franco-British

efensive alliance. Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Comns yesterday flatly that Britain had no intention of making any

However, it is said. Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France will raise the question of technical coljoin in preliminary naval confer- a bat, which slipped from the hands ence conversations, and he expects of a soft ball player during a game to take home a formal affirmative last evening. Walker, residing at

to state formally whether they still jury. implies, and the British, it is under-stood, will make an affirmative re-

France has not asked for and pact was the only one to which Britain wished to adhere.

British Officers in France. Baldwin, in Commons, had been questioned by members of Parliament concerning the significance of the visit here of Gen. Maxime Weygand, head of the French army Speakers Charge Police Autos
Are Used for Cochran,
State Cars for Truman

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Constitution

Weygand, head of the French army, and a tour of French battlefields by a party of British army officers.

Baldwin said the visit of Lord Hailsham, Secretary of War, to France, "was without any political implications and was undertaken in constitution." —Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20@22c; black, 18c; slight burry, 16@17c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine wools — Light, long staple, 20c: light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 15c; heavy, short, 12@13c; burry, 11@12c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium wools — Light, 19c; heavy, 16c; alight burry, 14c; hard burry, 9c.

Fine wools — Light, long, 16c; light, short, 14c; heavy, long, 12c; heavy short, 9c. connection with an instructional tour of the battlefields of the late

tcur of the battlefields of the late war made by seven of our officers as a matter of interest. Such tours have taken place on more than one occasion in the past."

But an informant said that France had been openly seeking Britain's technical military collaboration. It would become operative, it was indicated, if Belgium were in waded.

Excitement over the Anglobrench occurrent over the Anglobrench o

autumn. The French are mixing Continental political matters in naval discussions, and the Italians

Simon, and that the ground is well prepared for an understanding on

many points.

Anglo-French friendship will be economic emergency has merely rendered the Constitution "resilrendered the Constitution "resilient." This adjective alone is a con-fession of the doubtfulars of the ing concerning "security aid" from Great Britain.

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers 3 62½ 64½

Brooklyn Trust 4 98 103
Central Hanover 7a 125 129
Chemical 1.80 39 41
Continentsi .80 12½ 14½
Cont Exchange 3 50 52
Empire 1 18½ 19½
Guaranty 20 354 15½
Irving 1 15½ 17½
Manufacturers 1 20½ 22½
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Title Guaranty & Tru Japan's failure to send any dele gation thus far to London for pre-liminary naval discussions has caused disappointment here. The Japanese are trying to postpone direct discussion of naval problems until Tokio sees how things are de-

will not state whether the confer ence is desirable.

Explosion Thrown Into Castle of Prince Liechtenstein and Serious Damage Is Done.

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VIENTAL

firmed report says a bomb has been Former Rose Schimel Kept

Baroness von Guttmann.

At Graz yesterday two Nazis were ordered imprisoned for life for imand the daughter of Joseph Schimand.

ucation announced yesterday. The had told her family nothing ministry also issued an order wedding plans. They expected that against political demonstrations by she and Prof. Klamon would be students in the vacation period. Watchman Struck With Bat. preparing to leave on a trip North with her brother. Grover Walker, 41 years old, city watchman at Marquette Play-ground, was struck on the head by Prof. Klamon, who is 33, was born

WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES NEW YORK, July 7.—Over-the-counter

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

SECURITY.

in New York City and was graduated from Washington University Peply. 4216 Wyoming street, was treated Barthou also will ask the British at City Hospital for a skull into state formally whether they still jury. following year was instructor in the Harvard graduate school. He The wool market was reported quiet and steady by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Okiahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or short, 28c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; clear, black, 21c; slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 13c.

Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 20@23c; light, short, 17@18c; burry, 16c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium Wools: Clear, 26c; clear, loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; slight burry, 21c; hard burry, 11c.

Fine Wools: Light, long staple, 20c; light, short, 19c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy, short, 15c; burry, 14c.

Minnesota, Central Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar; Medium wools—Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20@22c; black, 18c; slight burry, 16@17c; hard burry, 11c. taught economics at Carnegie Insti-tute of Technology from 1927 to 1929, when he left to come to Washington University. He received both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Yale University, the latter de

Mr. and Mrs. Klamon had planne to keep their wedding secret until Christmas. They will return to St. Louis at the end of the month to live. At present, Prof. Klamon re-sides with his mother at 5215 Ver-

ordered imprisoned for life for implication in a bombing of a bridge.

A red necktie worn with "political intent" may subject the wearer to punishment, the Ministry of Edvarding and the daughter of Joseph Schimple, 4446A Newberry terrace, was a classes when she attended Washington University three years ago. She married in the fall. When she packed Thursday night for her wedding trip they thought she was

gree in 1927.

Former Missourian Kills Self. YOSEMITE, Cal., July 7.—Paul hoe, 30-year-old executive of a Yosemite Park hotel, who dis-

PROFESSOR AND BRIDE





PROF. AND MRS. JOSEPH M.

SHANK EXECUTION ON JULY 27

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7. appeared three days ago, was found dead in his automobile near Bridal the execution of Mark H. Shank Veil Creek yesterday. A hose had been connected with the exhaust and run inside the automobile. No his wife and two children for July cents, then fled.

IHIDES MOTHER'S BODY AND COLLECTS PENSION

Kansas Woman Says Aged Parent Died Natural Death Two Years Ago.

By the Associated Press. SENECA, Kan., July 7 .-Myrtle Lattimer, who said she kept her 88-year-old mother's hidden more than two years to lect a Civil War pension, held by authorities.

Mrs. Lattimer, about 55, Sheriff C. E. Carman and othe ficers to the body, parts of w had been cremated in a kit stove, after Postmaster W Kauffmann had demanded the woman to whom the \$40 me ly pension check had been issued She said her mother, Mrs. Ma

etta Bishop, died a natural deat in January, 1932. She did not dis turb the body from its bed for several months, she said, but finally decided to dispose of it. The uppe part was cremated, she told off cers, while the other was placed in trunk at the home. Sheriff Carman said Mrs. Latti

mer used various subterfuges to cover up her motheh's death. To friends who called, she would say that her mother was too ill for visitors. Frequently she would give stories to the newspapers, the offiing relatives in Kansas City. No charges have been filed.

YOUNG ARTIST IS BEATEN WHEN HE RESISTS HOLDUP

oy Tirman Suffers Fractured Nose and Cuts in Encounter on Ewing Avenue.

Roy Tirman, 22-year-old artist, was beaten and robbed last night by two men who forced him into an alley on Ewing avenue, near Olive street. He was passing the alley at 10:30

o'clock when a man asked for a cigarette. As he halted, a sec man pressed a knife against hi back and ordered him into the allev. When the robbers started to

notes were found. Shoe, who came 27.

here from Urich, Mo., 12 years ago, Shank was denied a rehearing by pital for a fractured nose and cuts "It will be either Paul I or Ed Wells," said the Raj was in charge of all hotels and the Arkansas Supreme Court a few of the scalp and lips. He resides units in the park.

days ago. Tommy Bridges, the righthander, who returned and beat Cleveland last ter being knocked out o three previous starts. A victory for the Tig tant since they are **\$223**.95

me out of first place, from assured. In fact be guided by the past The Browns are the only oit for the season's eff phed six times and the

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.— Hornsby was undecided thing as to his pitching selec

A STORM VICTIN

Game Called in Fi Louis really did chance as the game ne of the heaviest rai the contest was written

ords as a 4 to 3 victo s far as it went, the ween Vic Sorrell fadley that started in St. Sunday. On that occasion won and he might have w

edings. start, he had his best inn fifth when he retired the uns of the Detroit offer chrane, Goose Goslin all leaving the infield. Hadley gathered steam

Continued on Next I

Jablonsky 'Plebe"

oast Artillery Corps, s better known to follo ky, five years ago c eam and last year cap Lieut. Jablonsky, now s In Clayton, has been turn to the Military A Sept. 1 to assist in the the West Point line. It

bat "Jabbo" over the instruction of the plebe" (freshman to you) linemen and his assignment will keep him at the Point until Dec. 1 that Jablonsky is the first West Point football layer to be rought back to oach so soon af-

There was one cal

graduation. graduated

odd yars ago, there we point coach who coache while he still was a carrier Daly, the famour who entered the Memy after graduating

PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholder's names. The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

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home. n said Mrs. Lattious subterfuges to motheh's death. To

IS BEATEN RESISTS HOLDUP ffers Fractured Nose

r Avenue.

man asked for a knife against his robbers started to irman resisted, and beaten. The men lown and took his belt, shoes and 50

ctured nose and cuts and lips. He resides

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What! Shorter Still?

As we get it, the chances are good that tennis players won't wear shorts any longer.

PART TWO.

for the worse and the Reds of 1931

birds to a pennant, by dropping 20 out of 22 games with Gabby Street's

errors made it possible for Cin-

cinnati to win. Frisch fumbled a

and in the fourth Frisch threw low

to second, trying for a force play.

a prominent part in the scoring.

catcher of the Reds, was the out-

standing slugger of the base-hit pic-

nic. Lombardi singled two runs

his fourth run of the contest.

Ernest Lombardi, the Big-Horn

nelped no little to steer the Red-

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Mickey Mack Says:

The guy that loves a parade ought to have seen the one from the Cards mound to the bench.



LOTT AND STOEFEN WIN; MISS JACOBS LOSES AT WIMBLEDON

A STORM VICTIM

.. 18 3 4 15

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Rogers fornsby was undecided this morn-ex as to his pitching selection for

Ed Wells," said the Rajah," and lie Hemsley will probably catch." ommy Bridges, the slender thander, who returned to form nd beat Cleveland last Monday, r being knocked out of the box three previous starts, is due to

A victory for the Tigers is imtant since they are only half a ame out of first place, but it is ar from assured. In fact, if one is be guided by the past perform-hee chart, the edge rests with St.

The Browns are the only Western that holds a margin over Deit for the season's efforts to date. 11 games, Hornsby's men have nhed six times and they might e triumphed again yesterday if n a square shake in the weath-

Game Called in Fifth. chance as the game was called broke over Navin Field. it ossible to resume play and

contest was written into the

ds as a 4 to 3 victory for the s far as it went, the battle was mption of the pitching duel and Bump ley that started in St. Louis las On that occasion Hadley on and he might have won again e rain had not interrupted pro-

fart, he had his best inning in the when he retired the three uns of the Detroit offense-Mickey rane, Goose Goslin and Charlie Hadley gathered steam in the last

Jablonsky is first

West

football

Hallahan Will Oppose Reds, but the Worm Has FAILS IN EFFORT Turned Into a Dragon TO WIN CUP IN

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bill Hallahan, who showed signs of regaining his old-time form when he defeated the Cubs last Tuesday, 7 to 3, will oppose the Reds this afternoon in the second game of the series, but pitching against

Another Mighty Atom?

B ITSY" GRANT, the Southern mite, has won another tennis title, the Western cham-pionship, and thereby added to the growing indignation down South, that he received no Davis

weight and size—he weighs 120 and is 5 feet 4 inches tall—they point out he scales pracas one of the world's most

noted court stars, Little Bill Johnston, whose famous f or e-hand drive held - until Tilden But those who

play say that while he may weigh as much GRANT as Little Bill he lacks the punishing attack that made the little Californian so hard to beat. Bitsy, it seems, plays just a "pat ball" game, depending on court covering and accurate playing. He lacks the power with which to vary his

"Bitsy," No Chicken.

careful placements.

WHILE extreme pace is less highly thought of since La-coste, Cochet, Perry and Crawford have come to the fore, a cer-tain amount of it is necessary. Bitsy seems to lack the power to play a forcing game with a fin-

ishing net volley.

Grant is now 25 years old and, while he may gain some weight and strength, it is unlikely that he will increase materiallyenough for him to become a Da-

While he will remain the greatest player of his pounds in America today, there are limits to which even a "Mighty Atom" can progress, as the original of the type, Flyweight Jimmy Wilde, found out when he tried to whip the world's bantam champion,

Mutuel Fans, Attention!

A NEWS item reads: "Fifteen bookmakers were put out of business during the recent Aque duct meeting. Their losses com-pelled them to fold up and reassemble new bankrolls."

PRINCETON CREW

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England July 7.—Princeton University's var-In the good old days, all that a sity eight-oared crew today failed Hallahan or a Haines had to do was throw his glove out on the mound and the plastic Reds automatically would mould themselves matically would mould themselves. into a beaten team. Cardinal dom- ley Regatta, losing by three-quar

into a beaten team. Cardinal domination over the Cincinnati team started in a big way in 1929. The Cardinals didn't win a pennant that year, but it wasn't any fault of the Redlegs, as they won only three games out of 22 from the St. Louis team. The next year the record was the same, 19 victories for the Cardinals and three for the Reds.

Dardinals and three for the Reds.

Then things took a slight turn
or the waves and the Reds of 1931

Herbert Buhtz of Berlin over Winthrop (Bill) Rutherfurd, Princeton oarsman and amateur coach. Dr. lengths in 8:10, tying the sculls rec-

Worm Now is a Dragon.

The pendulum began to swing back in 1932, the Reds winning six that year and last year they did a ders throughout in a race in which both crew finished inside the forbit better, with seven victoric.

This spring it seemed that the Cineinnert hove still were kind couring.

6:51. The more experienced Britcinnati boys still were kind cousins at the Ca dinals won the first five Cambridge graduates, got the jump cambridge graduates, got the jump at the start and met every chalturned into a dragon and the Reds have won three of the last four games and have learned to make the start and met every chaltenge of the Princeton eight, stroked by Aikmar Armstrong Jr.

life miserable for the St. Louis arate the two shells. Nearing the finish, the Tigers spurted despernine hurlers yeste day afternoon in ately and for a few seconds gained Frankie Frisch used seven of his an effort to stop the wholesale on the Britons. The Leander stroke, wholesale wholesal six of the seve. were mauled and Tex Carleton, who worked the ninth, was the only one who didn' feel the sting of the Phinalman of the Phinalm

feel the sting of the Rhineland war stroke all the way. The Tigers clubs.

Jess Haines, Jim Lindsey, Dazzy
Vance, Dizzy Dean, Bill Walker and
Jim Mooney were the other pitch
ers in the order in which they paraded from the mound to the showers and Haines, who started, was

ers and Haines, who started, was the victim of a first-inning attack Oarsmen Crumple at Finish. Leander's lead was a half length which netted seven runs and made at the half mile and just a foot or two short of a full length at the him the losing pitcher in the wild slugging match, the final score of mile. From there on the Tigers alternately gained or lost a deck Errors Help the Reds.

Despite all the base hits—the length, lifting the stroke to 41 in their last spurt. Reds made 15 and the Cardinals 16

Three of the Leander's oarsmen The red-haired German, a magthrow to second in the first inning of 12 runs and the misplays played

just miss a new mark for the event. final, won only once by an Amer-ican, by W. M. Hoover in 1922, the ican, by W. M. Hoover in 1922, the German team of H. Braun and H. over the plate in the first inning, hit a homer in the third, drove in G. Moller, won the silver gobiets in ranked as the two finest portsider. sixth and singled again in the seventh to drive a runner home. With a perfect day at bat he pounded six runs over the plate and scored four himself

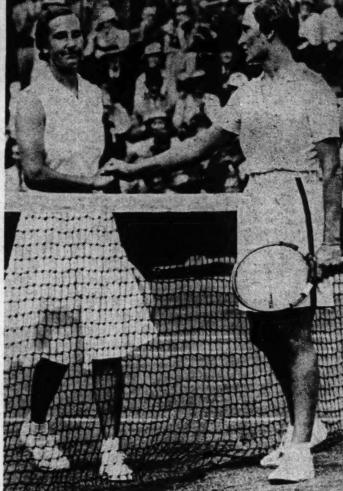
In sweeping to victory in the eight-oared feature of the regatta, Wesley Schulmerich was the the Leanders three times rowed by the two managers was made ther villain of the show. He hit the course in faster time than the coincident with the official batting other villain of the show. He hit a home run with two comrades on old record which had stood for 37 orders for both teams. Cronin had base and doubled later to drive in years.

was no better hitter to swing for him. By that time Frisch had used made by Pembroke in 1921. 20 of the 22 men on the roster, the HORSEMEN APPEAL ANTI-NARCOTIC CASE

CHICAGO, July 7.—Federal Judge Slade's first homer of the year. Negro stable foreman, Charles Then the Cardinals went to work. Mitchell, from a conviction on charges of violating the anti-nar

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The New World's Champion



Miss Dorothy Round of England, who defeated Miss Helen Jacobs today in the final of the British Championship at Wimbledon, England, winning two out of three sets. All of the world's outstanding players competed in the British event.

Gomez and Hubbell Selected to Start on Hill in All-Star Game

NEW YORK, July 7.—Nominated in advance by popular acclaim, the great women tennis players of the world since 1884 had ruled.

She has been playing top flight tennis since 1929 but was ranked to the world since 192 Vernon (Goofy) Gomez and Carl Owen Hubbell were definitely selected the world since 1884 had ruled. today as starting pitchers for the all-star game between the American The victory for Miss Round made crumpled in their seats after cross- and National Leagues at the Polo grounds next Tuesday.

Obeying the people's mandate as The red-haired German, a mag-nificently proportioned athlete, was five seconds under Kelly's record at the half-way mark which he The two innings produced a total at the half-way mark, which he ager, and Bill Terry, first baseman he slowed down near the finish to League forces, picked the two crack starting duty and Previous to the Diamond Sculls thereby assured a pitching natural

Announcement of their selection Records continued to tumble in topped off by four of the greates

If both Klein and Ott are left on the sench, the National Leaguer: will have eight right-handed batsTHE BATTING ORDERS

third base.
Al Simmons, Chicago, center field.
Joe Cronin, Washington, Short-

Bill Dickey, New York, catcher

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Frank Frisch, St. Louis, secon

Wally Berger, Boston,

Bill Terry, New York, first base. Travis Jackson, New York, shortstop.

Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, or Al

Lopez, Brooklyn, catcher. Carl Hubbell, New York, pitcher men, Terry alone swinging from the

with the captaincy of the team, is Continued on Next Page.

DAVIS CUP STARS GAIN DOUBLES TITLE; HELEN

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 .- George M. Lott Jr., and Lester Stoefen. United States doubles champions and Davis Cup players, today won the all-England men's doubles title to avert a complete route of American tennis forces after Helen Jacobs had lost in the finals of women's singles to Dorothy Round. They defeated Jean Borotra and Jaques Brugnon, defending champions, in the final match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

ons Lott and Stoefen literally blasted the fading French veterans off the court to regain the title Lott and John Van Ryn last won for the United States in 1931. Stoefen, especially showed a return to the form which made him he sensation of the winter season and earned him a place on the Da-vis cup team, now threatened by the pending arrival of Wilmer Al-

Playing like two avenging de-

Both he and Lott were vicious in their back court driving and especially devastating at the net, with Stoefen almost bouncing the ball into the royal box on some of his "kills."

Wins in Three Sets. The defeat of Miss Jacobs Miss Round, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 had put the issue strictly up to the American pair and they wasted little time about it running through the match in less than an hour. Of the five titles the United

States thus came through with only one and a share in another. Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian and still an American citizens although living in London for sevral years, paired with Mme. Rene Mathieu to take the women's doubles final from Dorothy Andrus of Stanford, Conn., and Mme. Jung Henrotin of France, 6-3, 6-3.

England Sweeps Singles. In 1930 Americans won or shared in every title, the only break being in mixed doubles where Jack Crawford paired with Miss Ryan to take that one.

It was a heartbreaking setback

for the American girl, who was a finalist against her fellow Californian, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in both 1929 and 1932.

it an English sweep of the two first time. She was rated second in main titles and the first victory for

Charley Gehringer, Detroit, sec- Miss Round, a finalist last year Miss Jacobs played her usual charley Genringer, Detroit, see aniss Round, a finantial last year and base.

Heine Manush, Washington, Left Moody, played unbeatable tennis in forced out of position and then the first set then rallied in the passed cleanly. Babe Ruth, New York, right field. third and outsteadied Miss Jacobs

The line judging, an upsetting whole match, never allowing her to

Perry Turns Down \$25,000 Offer to

Turn Professional

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 7.

REDERICK JOHN PERRY, 25-year-old English star,
Who vesterdey was the Allwho yesterday won the All-England tennis title, today told the Associated Press he was "not interested" in an offer of \$25,000 and a share of the gate receipts to turn professional and tour the United States. The offer was made by Bill

O'Brien, associated with Big Bill Tilden in the promotion of professional tennis tournaments and exhibitions in the United "This is all very good," Perry

said, showing the cable which proposed a four months' tour from January to April, "but what would I do the other eight

defeat. At one time the crowd became so incensed it started yelling and the umpire had to halt play and ask for quiet.

The way Miss Round was play-

ing, however, it appeared doubtful Helen could have won, even if all the doubtful decisions had been in her favor.

Her First Major Title. The title is the first important one for the English Sunday school teacher. Her best previous record

Moody here last year in the British This year, with Mrs. Moody a pectator, Helen had hopes that she t last would ascend to the throne teams against the United States. first in England this year for the

Lou Gehrig, New York, first base.
Frank Higgins, Philadelphia, games from deuce for set, match

influence all during the tourna-ment, contributed to Miss Jacobs' is more effective. Vernon Gomez, New York, pitch- King and Queen in Crowd of 17,000 Which Cheers English Girl's Victory

hase. Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, third King George and Queen Mary entered the royal box as Miss Jacobs The capacity crowd of 17,000 ga and Miss Round took the courts to- the English girl a remarkable dem-

> usual shorts, the first woman ever to appear before Queen Mary in such an attire. The Queen gave no visible reaction. Miss Round won the first set,

Hitting both her forehand and service. playing trouncing in the first set.

and ask for quiet, an almost unheard of necessity at Wimbledon.

The last set was a bitter struggle with the last three games, all of which Miss Round won, each going to deuce before the English girl could put over the winning points.

Each had held service to 3—3 be.

The capacity crowd of 17,000 gave Joe Medwick, St. Louis, or Chuck Klein, Chicago, left field.

Hazen Cuyler, Chicago, or Mel Ott, New York, right field.

Miss Jacobs was wearing her of cheering lasted more than a Miss Jacobs was wearing her of cheering lasted more than a

> With the full burden of American hopes resting on their shoulders, Stoefen and Lott started off well as Lott won the first game on his

Americans Start Fast,

Playing steadily together, the precision Miss Round gave the United States champion a royal broke through Borotra's in the sixth strouncing in the first set.

She broke Helen's service at to take the first set, 6—2.

She broke Helen's service at love in the third game with four beautiful returns which the American did not touch and almost repeated in the seventh, where Miss Jacobs again lost her service.

Several decisions on the backline appeared to upset Miss Jacobs. There has been criticism of the linesmen during the whole tournament.

To take the first set, 6—2.

Lott was playing his usual brilliant doubles game in all phases of the play, while the giant Stoefen was smashing the Frenchmen dizzy when he was in at the net.

The American continued their riproraing tactics in the second set to completely befuddle the fading French veteran, breaking through ment.

ment.

Miss Round lost some of her steadiness as the second set opened and Miss Jacobs, fighting tenaciously, held service to 3-3, then broke through the English girl to take a 5-3 lead in games.

Miss Round rallied, scoring with several placements to pull it up to deuce after Helen twice had been at match point, but the American girl then put on a burst of fine tennis herself to win the next two with the loss of only three points and take the set, 7-5.

The crowd was in an uproar several times over poor decisions and the umpire once had to halt play and ask for quiet, an almost unheard of necessity at Wimbledon.

The last set was a bitter struggle.

assemble new bankrolls." That should mean something to followers of mutuel tracks. Where pari-mutuel betting prevails, addley gathered steam in the last Continued on Next Page. Continued on Next Jablonsky Will Coach Army

Another signal honor has come to Lieut, Harvey Jablonsky, Another signal honor has come to Lieut, Harvey Jablonsky, and crisis, with Durocher on Jesus College of Cambridge in devas indicated the Cub veteran second and two out, because there the feating Trinity of Dublin by only would get the call. better known to followers of sport in St. Louis as "Jabboo" Jablonky, five years ago captain of the Washington University football eam and last year captain of the Army eleven.

and last year captain of the Army eleven.

eut. Jablonsky, now at his home layton, has been asked to reto the Military Academy on the Military Academy on freshman rule then—and then reto the Reds, after scoring seven to the Military Academy on freshman rule then—and then reto the Reds, after scoring seven to the Reds and t deut. Jablonsky, now at his home | vard. Daly played two years as In to the Military Academy on the game. Naturally, this great talents were utilized as the West Point line. It is intended to the Military Academy of the game. Naturally, this great talents were utilized as and Lindsey, added another in the lowed the appeal of Jack Howard, lexington (Ky.) turfman, and his second, with Vance pitching, on the warm Charles over the in-

lege graduates who have shone on the gridiron and who are prohib-ited from representing the Army their first year at the Academy. And, they know their football. Some have learned under national-ly-known coaches so it is a real compliment to "Jabbo" and his foot-

"plebe" line might not seem like a big job. But, 'did you ever see a West Point plebe line or consider of what class of players it is made up? Well, those candidates picked for this line, in most cases, are col-

ly-known coaches so it is a real compliment to "Jabbo" and his football ability to have been chosen to ball ability to have been chosen to

They scored six in the second, the charges cotic act. the Cardinals two and that made the count 9 to 8, Cincinnati. Dizzy Dean recognized a splendid chance to hang up his fourteenth victory ago. William F. Waugh, defense but his support was bad, he wilted under fire and the Reds scored five runs in the fouth, to make it 14 to 8. The enemy added one in the sixth and one in the seventh and the Cardinals tallied two in the

FIRST GAME 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934___ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TERRY AND CRONIN NAME BATTING ORDERS FOR ALL-STARS

N. L. ENTRY TO START AGAINST **RIGHT-HANDERS**

Lopez and Hartnett are right-

After Hubbell, Terry named Lon Warneke of the Cubs, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, Van Mungo of the Dodgers and Fred Frankhouse

so far have been sold for the game which has taken its place as base-lean? ball's biggest one-day show. The box seats, at \$2.60 each, and choicer Dean. grandstand reserved sections, at \$1.65 a seat, have been sold out but there still are unsold approximately 15,000 of the 40,000 reserved grandstand seats, priced at \$1.10 each. the bleacher section, holding 4000 elect two all-star teams, then a 110 was set by the Boston Nation- a 7-5 decision to the Chicago The bleacher section, holding 4000 55 cent seach, will go on sale the day of the game. The proceeds go to the ball players' benevolent fund.

and Albert (Dolly) Stark. The game is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. St. Louis time. If it rains the game will be played Wednes-

ENDEAVOR GAINS T8H VICTORY IN TRYOUTS FOR CHALLENGE RACES

Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's his line of work was not suitable to the present needs of the Redbirds. He may fit in at Rochester a dozen starts by easily defeating four rival sloops today over a 20-

15 minutes over Astra when the Endeavour had a lead of nearly longer race had been planned but See where Ladysman was beaten by Advising Anna. Probably Advising Anna advised Ladysman to Shamrock V, the 1930 challenger of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, was

of the late Sir Thomas Lipton, was third in 2:41:05, followed by Can-

third in 2:41:05, followed by Candida in 2:46:35 and Velsheda in 2:52:21.

Endeavour's record so far shows eight firsts, three seconds and one race in which the Sopwith boat was unplaced. Today's was the last formal race for the challenger but she will engage in trials against Velsheda Monday and Tuesday, then be dismasted Wednesday in preparation for the ocean trip to the United States.

ANDREWS OR WELLS TO

John Shibe of the Athletics is a motor boat enthusiast. Which may account for that wholesale disposal of his baseball holdings.

John probably figures that if the Athletics don't get anywhere he can Athletics don't get anywhere he can Moehlenkamp.

Second Round—Mrs. Virginia Dueker vs. Sally Winn; Lucille Forrester vs. Helen Athletics don't get anywhere he can Moehlenkamp.

Second Round—Mrs. Virginia Dueker vs. Sally Winn; Lucille Forrester vs. Helen Athletics don't get anywhere he can Moehlenkamp.

And there was the absent-minded athlete who put the shot where it had never before been put. The trouble was he never could remember where he put it.

FACE TIGERS TODAY Continued From Preceding Page.

two frames despite a peculiar ac-

This is how it happened: With Goslin on second and Geh-With Goslin on second and Gen-ringer on first, Bill Rogell doubled to right scoring both runners right, scoring both runners. Hank Greenberg was standing near iminary swings, as it was his next winner but his timing is so perfect Heuerman oppose William Bell and turn to hit. Hadley backed up the that he can drive a golf ball off the plate on Bruce Campbell's throw face of your watch. Greenberg's bat. The St. Louis and time was called while first aid

Hornsby he was all right. The Tigers found him that way for the rest of the distance. He disposed of Greenberg on a fly to Sam West to retire the side and, except for a divots. turned back Detroit in order until

The runs that beat Hadley, 4 to 8, were the two that scored on Rogell's hit just before he was hurt.

when he smashed a home run into the right field seats in the first inning. The second run resulted from Campbell's double and Alan Strange's single, and the third from a pass to Harland Clift, a single by West and Burns' liner to White.



W HO makes the sluggish turn

W stiles click— Has what it takes to turn the trick



Who's there to answer every call With lots of stuff upon the ball; On whom can we depend to win Cronin's starting lineup shows six
On whom can we depend to win
And smile—and take it on the chin? "Dizzy."
Who is the idol of the kids

More than 30,000 of the total of And makes the batters hit the

-Evelyn Parker Rowland.

'Taint Fair.

There is too much politics in

national League umpires assigned on the same are Charles Pfirman.

Three minds with but a single Three hearts that beat as one.

> The Cardinals have released Col. Buster Mills to Rochester, one of their subsidiary plants in the International League. Buster was a Colonel in the majors, but will not be a major in the minors. The old

However, be it understood, transfer of Col. Mills does not indicate any lack of merit, but rather

Insecticide.

May be the death of our pennant See where Ladysman was beaten

Hagemeyer, former champions, will

When Bill McKechnie grabs a ball When Bill McKechnie grabs a ball player turned loose by some other manager, the o. m. begins to worry about his error column. Bill knows his ball players.

Semifinal matches in the municipal men's tennis championships are scheduled to be played on the Jefferson Memorial courts this afternoon. In the singles, Ted Drews Joe Kirkwood, the trick golfer, will oppose the winner of the Fran

a good trick if he had done it. Joe isn't so hot as a tournamen



Jimmy Durante's nose. Of course,

Once upon a time there was a baseball fan who went to see a doubleheader. He arrived before the first inning of the first game between the first game be Once upon a time there was the first inning of the first game and stayed until the last inning of

Terry and Manush Lead Batters in The Big Leagues

197 Hits, Good for 304 Bases, Made in 8 Major League, Games BARNES IN PRO

Major league pitchers hereafter will have a "Black Friday" all their own to observe with appropriate ceremonies. Thirty-nine pitchers, 24 in the National and 15 in the American, faced the batters in eight games yesterday with the following disastrous results:

The largest collection of runs Although they were comparative-either league created with one four-

did fall at Philadelphia, however, with a total of 97 times at bat, compared with 95 for Cleveland and St. victory. Cleveland's Indians fell The final match of the evening Louis in 1925. The all-time high of back into fifth position, dropping will bring Barnes and Ike Macy

WOMEN'S MUNY

TO BEGIN TODAY

matches must be completed by

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser will de

today and for the finals tomorro

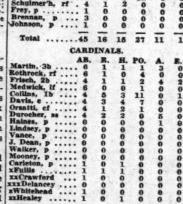
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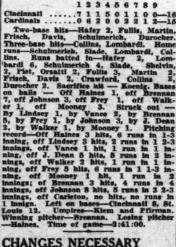
gles matches will open the program. pulse and the 1100 cash customers exciting rallies which the crowd enjoyed immensely. Chapin refused

clock tomorrow evening. The entry in the doubles will remain open until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, with play scheduled to start at 2 mitted.

There will be a double-header to-

COUSINS TURNED ON US





and Davis. Carleton then hit a hot the series and was the first to regrounder to Koenig's right and Tex quire the limit of three sets. The Durocher saw the ball bounce away from Shevlin, he tried to score, but the Red first baseman quickly recovered the ball and his throw to Lombardi nailed Lippy Leo at the plate. tennis championship for women will plate.

open on the Jefferson Memorial that decision at home and Leo gave him a lead of 5 to 3. The wanted to throw a fist full of dirt noon. First and second round sinate him, but Leo resisted the imstart to finish. There were many

errow, concluding the Cardinals' stand at home.

CINCINNATI

trude Dannennberger.	Total45	10	14	97	=	-
Semifinal Matches Today.				21	11	
	CARDINALS.					
Semifinal matches in the munic-		R.	H.	PO.	A.	
ipal men's tennis championships	Martin, 3b 6	1	1	1	3	0
are scheduled to be played on the	Rothrock, rf 6	1	0	4	0	0
		1	1	2	4	2
Jefferson Memorial courts this af-		0	0	1	0	0
ternoon. In the singles, Ted Drewes	Collins, 1b 4	5	3	11	0	1
will oppose the winner of the Frank		3	4	7	0	0
		1	2	I	0	0
Keaney and Joe Petrik match	Haines, p 0	0	2		0	0
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the day, while Wayne Smith meets	Vance, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
	J. Dean, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
Robert Norton in the other.	Walker, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
In the doubles, Norton and Ted	Mooney, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
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American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kings- highway ad Chippewa—White Lines 12-15-1; Eddie C. Millers 0-1-4, (giris' game). Kriegshauser, 9-15-5; Pevely Boosters, 3-9-6, (men's game). At WEST SIDE PARK. Delmar at Skinker—Bob Hoginns, 4-6-0; Wallace, 0-1-0, (girl's game). Alderson, 11-11-0; Alexanders, 5-10-0, (men's game). At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchesier and Laclede roads—Sunshines, 4-11-0; Breckenridge, 4-8-0 (10 inning girls' game called so that masculine game could start). County Fruit, 6-10-0; Co- lumbian Recreational Centers 5-6-0, (men's game). At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Northwestern A. C., 8-5-0; Martins, 3-1-0, (girls' game). St. Louis Dairy, 3-11-0; O. K. Webers, 1-4-0.	lins. Runs batted in—Hafey 2, Lombard 6, Schulmerich 4, Slade, Shelvin 2, Plet, Orsatti 2, Fullis 3, Martin 2 Frisch, Davis 2, Crawford, Collins 2 Durocher 2. Saerifice hit — Koenig, Base on balls — Off Halnes 1, off Brenna 7, off Johnson 3, off Frey 1, off Walker 1, off Mooney 3. Struck on the 1 colling of the second of t
(men's).	CHANCES NECESSARY

West and Burns' liner to White.

The Tigers tailled twice in the first inning when passes to Cochrane and Goelin were followed by Gehringer's double and Rogell's ring to Ray Pepper. These two runs together with the pair they gathered in the third, enabled Detroit in the abstract and the pair they and the pair they gathered in the third, enabled Detroit in the abstract and the pair they innings were played, the game lasted two hours and 10 minutes.

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Although only the innings were played, the game lasted two hours and the part of the week. High the standings is a standing at 730 o'clock and Rust of a discover the first the discover the favorite, Thursday, before racing was interrupted by a storm. There was no spe covery that neither Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's recently launched
Hanover, the favorite, Thursday,
from 10-foot platform.

TENNIS FEATURE HERE TONIGHT

By Davison Obear.

either league created with one fourgame program is 101, set by the National way back in 1887. The record books do not give the highest total for both leagues in one day.

Two of the dizziest games on record combined to send the National League slugging figures up into the realm of higher mathematics. In one of them, the Cincinnati Reds program is 101, set by the National League slugging figures up into the realm of higher mathematics. In one of them, the Cincinnati Reds program is 101, set by the National League games were the important ones for the Chicago Cubs, trouncing Pittsburgh, 9—1, behind Guy the feature of tonight's matches in the Clayton professional tennis tournament on the Clayton municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads. This match will get under Brooklyn earned an 11—2 decision. In the American League, the New York Yankees' lead was shaved to had a roads. This match will get under Way at 9:30 o'clock.

Titlden has won two singles matches and lost none so far in the tournament, while Barnes has Big Bill Tilden will oppose Bruce

outlasted the Cardinals, 16 to 15. In half a game when the McCarthythe other, the Boston Braves men dropped a 9—8 decision to won two and lost one. Barnes has "nosed out" the Phillies, 16—13. Washington while second-place DeThe Phills and Braves together troit nosed out St. Louis, 4—3, in a collected 41 hits, 17 of them for extra bases. These figures, 31 runs Lou Gehrig hit his twenty-fourth gram at 8:30 o'clock, Keith Gledhill,

for the Reds and Cardinals, and 41 homer for the Yankees and tied tall Californian, will oppose Morton hits for the Phillies and Braves, Jimmy Foxx and Bob Johnson for Buernstein, New York star, who compared with the record of 49 runs and 51 hits set by the Phillies and Cubs in 1922. One modern mark did fall at Philadelphia, however, Sox regained third place by hammering four Philadelphia Athletic teresting for Gledhill.

pitchers for 20 hits and an 18—6 Gledhill Defeats Chapin.

against Gledhill and Alfred Chapin in a doubles contest. Macy has unable to play the past two nights, but is expected to be suffi-ciently recovered to take part in

Gledhill won from Chapin in the screen for a double, scoring Collins match produced the best tennis of score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Chapin's long drives and net play enabled him to win the opening set. ond set, after which Gledhill began Bill "Infield Fly" Klem made a varied placement attack which to give up and, aided by some good

set, 6-4.
The Californian opened the third set with some very clever placements to different parts of the court. He led, 3 to 0, but Chapin increased his speed and won the next two games. Gledhill maintained a safe lead during the remainder of the set, which he won, 6-3, to take the match. Barnes Proves Real Star.

Barnes won from Buernstein, -1, 6-3, in the other singles con-County tennis tournament opens test. The Texan angled off many this afternoon on the Woodlawn shots for points against Buernstein. Country Club courts, with 48 of the However, the New Yorker changed his pace, in the second set, taking the net occasionally. He lacked steadiness during the remainder of only to residents of the county.

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Ted Drewes, defending champion,
The program was concluded when
Tilden and Barnes paired to defeat
Buernstein and Chapin, 6—4, 9—7,
in a doubles match. Barnes was
it he star of this match with many
clever shots from the net position.
Sam Westlake Jr., secretary of
the Clayton Park Board, announced
that free bus service would be furnished between the Clayton Courthouse and the towns and the towns will be made. Play

Ted Drewes, defending champion,
will be after his fourth title and
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will be the favorite. Drewes drew
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American League.
Sam Westlake Jr., secretary of
the Clayton Park Board, announced
that free bus service would be furnished between the Clayton Courthouse and the towns will close tonight at 6 o'clock
when the draws will be made. Play nished between the Clayton Court-house and the tennis courts. The in the doubles will start tomorrow.

Who his opponent will be he said he does not know—someone Ancil U. CITY TO HOLD CLOSED Hoffman, his manager, picks up while Max is on a 10-week theater tour of the coast.

He referred to Campbell's death

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES HAVE NO BETTING, FREE GATE: 175 ATTEND

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Prince

Tast Night's Results—Hartmann Brown like 6-10-4, Rapp 5-5-6 (girls); Grand hevrolets 7-9-5, Jefferson and Gravois Weetamoe was more fortunate, Her designer, Clinton H. Crane, was 1-30; 12th Ward Y. R. A. va. Cyclops in sen's game at 8-45.

National League.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

Last Night's Results—Girls' game: St. Plus 5-10-5, Y. W. H. A. 3-6-7. Men's game—Sunkes Gardens 8-8-3, Calcaterra

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TILDEN TO PLAY BARNES IN PRO COLVMIN

there is no money poured into the hopper except that of the bettor. At Aqueduct and other metro-

In the case of Aqueduct it is safe to say that the 15 operators who went out of business sank \$150,000, while other books probably lost money but not enough to break them.

If betting on racing is to be

their own money.

N Old-Timer writes complain-A ing that our pitchers of today are softies and calling upon this writer, as one of the hangovers from last century baseball days, of pitchers.

did plenty.
"Records will show that each of these stars pitched as many as three games, on successive days. While they were in form, they kept on working. When, came athletically stale, they were time as was necessary to recover Crane often played the outfield.

what work to pitchers will do for efficiency is that of the Boston team which, under George Stallings, won the pennant in the National League in 1914 then

Warner on Vacation.

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 7.

rived to spend his vacation.

the name "Charging Bear."

WRESTLING RESULTS

pionship series. Practically, a three-man pitching staff accom-

plished that." "Old Hoss" Radbourne. OLD TIMER might have touched on even more out-standing cases than he has such

winning 72 victories, accom-plished one feat that will stand for all time—he pitched

and won 26 games in 31 days. Eighteen of the victories coming

There are, however, many things

entering into present day con-

ditions that make it impossible

for such feats to be achieved now.

The ball is not only constructed so as to be much livelier but

new ones are used repeatedly during a game. In the old days

they kept the starting baseball

in the game as long as possible

mush before the game was over.

Imagine trying to slap that for a

home run. It wasn't being done. Pitching conditions, too, were

more favorable both as to num-ber of balls before the batter

took his base and the distance

Three good pitchers of sterling worth using the ball of 1914

could still win a pennant for a club today. But not with a jack

rabbit ball and the livelier type of

hitting that has developed in re-

The fact is, at this writing,

baseball seems to be unbalanced

in favor of the attack and by

special connivance of the author-

the public wants action, with the

result that only a superlative

pitcher, who can keep the ball out of reach of the batter's

swing, can hope to succeed to an

In the end this may help pitch-

ing, for it should develop curve ball hurlers and pitchers who use

their heads. Too many pitchers

in the game today try to throw the fast one past the batter in

a pinch. Usually it comes back faster than it was thrown,

from the plate.

unusual degree.

as the famous record of Old Hoss Radbourne who almost singlehanded pitched the Providence team to victory in the National League race and, in the course of

restored in this State, it is to be hoped that the bookmaking syswill get thorough consideration. It gives the public a pot

Conditions Change, Old Timer.

He points out that certain teams of past years went through en-tire campaigns with only a few pitchers and that at times these played the outfield when not working "in the box." In part he

"Let's hark back to days when pitchers were not handled hothouse flowers. In 1888, the pitching staff of the New York Giants was a three-man one, virtually. Tim Keefe, Mickey Welch and Ed. Crane were the three. "Crane, however, did comparapitcher. Keefe and Welch, though

WHO'S **Tourney Opens** The twentieth annual St. Louis BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

The Leaders.

In the doubles will start tomorrow.

The Leaders.

The Lea

n, Pirates, 67.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 82; doubles titles 12 times since 5 U. CITY TO HOLD CLOSED

SWIMMING MEET JULY 15

University City will hold its second annual swimming tournament for residents of University City only

France of the control He referred to Campbell's death following a bo with him as "the greatest tragedy of my life" and praised Frankie's widow as "brave, at Heman Park pool July 15. There will be competition in the men's will be competition in the men's len and present hearted."

Suhr. Pirates, 8.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 21: Kieln. twice been a finalist for the Cubs, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 12: championship, but both time Bartell. Philles, 10.

PITCHING—Frankhouse, Braves, and J. len and in 1930 by Mrs. More Cardinals, 13-3.

The age limit for boys and girls is Lee, Braves Gehrig, Yank Brayes, Brown, Brayes, Brayes, Brown, Brayes, 16 years.
Entries close July 12 and preliminaries will be held on July 14
liminaries will be held on July 14 MeNair. Athletics
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Schulmerich, Reds
Slade, Reds
Lombardi. Reds
Collins, Cardinals
J. Moore, Philites
THE LEADERS.
Bob Johnson, Athletics 50-yard free style, women's 50-yard free style, men': 100-yard breast stroke, boys' 50-yard free style girls' 50-yard free style, men's 100-yard back stroke, women's 50-yard breast stroke, boys' 50-yard breast stroke, men's 100 and 200 yard free

> INDIANAPOLIS DEFEATS BELLEVILLE NINE, 8-4

Glenn (Pop) Warner, football coach at Temple University, arrived to spend his vacation. Coach Taking a two-run lead in the first inning, the Indianapolis team of the American Association asked by Sam Pian, manager Warner was here last year for the opening of the Going-to-the-Sun Highway and was made a member of the Blackfeet Indian tribe with of the American Association slugged their way to an 8 to 4 victory over the Belleville Stags in an exhibition game here last night. Belleville's only threat came in the fourth inning, when they evened the score at four each, but the tie was broken by two Indianapolis

SEATTLE STA **RECORD FOR TH** ONE-MILE SWIN

CHICAGO, July 7.- Jack Me propelled his 186-pound frame the one-mile free style course distance to provide the her the first day's competition in

National A. A. U. swimming c pionships yesterday. Medica, only 19 years old ar sophomore at the University ourse in 20 minutes 57.8 seco his time being nine seconds fas than the previous world's reco by Arne Borg of Sweden in 1929 Australia.

It also bettered the America ecord of 21 minutes 12.2 secon hung up by Ralph Flanagan Miami, Fla., last year by 14

fully 100 vards separating him for Planagan, who finished second. Herbert Barthels, Los Angeles C., finished third and Dexter Wo ord, Ohio State University. Another new record, this one the second event, the 220breast stroke, which saw Joh Higgins of the Olneyville Bo Club of Providence, R. I., stre seconds flat. The former re was two minutes 56.2 seconds. 1 Briedenthal of the Lake Shore C. of Chicago was second vent and Al Gilsdorf of Col

O., was third. Art Highland of the Lake Sh eam won the 100-meter free st event. His time was one 6 seconds. Peter Flick of the N York A. C. was second and Jan Gilhula of the Detroit A splashed in third.

The springboard diving ch ionship went to Richard Degen f the Detroit A. C., the defer champion, who compiled a tota 161.8 points. Marchall Wayne Miami. Fla., was second and H man Ringler of the Penn A. C. w

Trials and finals in the 440-year swim, the 100-meter backstroke at the 880-yard relay were on today

LOTT, STOEFEN WIN: MISS JACOBS LOSES IN WIMBLEDON FINAL Continued From Preceding Page

went back to the service line as burned one over well back of line to take the match. Elizabeth Ryan, former Calif nian, now living in London,

carry the burden for her team. Andrus' volleying was erratic, The other quart doubles will be pla

was defeated, in 1921 by Mile. Another Title for Miss Roun Miss Round returned to the with her Japanese partner, R. to win the mixed doubles titles W. (Bunny) Austin and Mrs Shepherd-Barron, 3-6, 6-4, The match was the last of th ty-fourth championships, which gan June 25.

VAN KLAVERN WANTS TITLE GO WITH ROS

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Barney R. world's lightweight and w weight champion, has been chi lenged to fight for the welterweigh learned here today. The fight wo

NOTRE DAME HALFBACK DIES: BLOOD POISONIN

HOUSTON, Tex., July 7. Jes R. Young, 22-year-old Notre Day halfback, was dead here today blood poisoning. He had been in critical condition at the hospital condition condition at the hospital condition for 10 days and had been con

RACE TODA \$32,000

CHICAGO, July 7.—1 two-year-old fillies wer the sixth running toda ton Park's Lassie Stal

The purse would be 000 gross, if all 11 facer, with about \$25,000

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Jockey Mack Garner
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to his victories this y quoted against Good 3 to 1. Bye Lo, owned Carruthers of Chica victorian, the entry Stable of Kentucky W. R. Coe, anoth sportsman, will be Clean Cut and Squee John D. Hertz of Chi Royal Duchess to the for the prize. The are Irksome, Nectariand Toro Nancy, the

With the excepti en, the sensational Edward R. Bradley failed to nominate the 11 named for the ountry.
It will cost each o

Semifinals U.S. Clay Tourne

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7-Grant of Atlanta, see faced red hot oppo clay courts tennis Angeles, holder of ate title. Grant reached t ound Thursday by

6-1, 6-2, victory ov of Florida. Yester erating carefully, c Prusoff, the Seattl n a long struggle, Frankie Parker, I o tennis, the defe

was matched with Oakland, Cal., in Parker swept into vent four sets a 'Lefty" Bryan of C Grant and Karl in, Tex., bounced ame out of the d 3-0, and Mako a vanced to the sen weller, 6-2, 6-3.

ing Prusoff and Doc Barr and Wi NEWARK HAS

FIVE G NEWARK. N. Newark Bears ently snapped out and widened their over the Rochest the International Col. Jacob Rup vees scored an 8 minating a two-ge and emerging from

six games prior Charlie Devens for Newark's vic didn't go the full former Harvard eventh inning the contest bec neat and humic Bears were leading.
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of the world's great

doubles player. has shared in the women s titles 12 times since s it in 1914, playing with iety of partners, inc uzanne Lenglen and Mr. Wills Moody, and she an seven times. She also ionship, but both times so efeated, in 1921 by Mile. Lens nd in 1930 by Mrs. Moody. other Title for Miss Round. Round returned to the cou er Japanese partner, R. l-English combination of erd-Barron, 3-6, 6-4, 6match was the last of the f rth championships, which

KLAVERN WANTS TITLE GO WITH ROSS

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RE DAME HALFBACK

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11 FILLIES TO RACE TODAY IN \$32,000 EVENT

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Eleven smart two-year-old fillies were named for the sixth running today of Arling-ton Park's Lassie Stakes, the rich-est filly feature in America this

The purse would be worth \$32,-000 gross, if all 11 faced the start-er, with about \$25,000 to the win-

112 Mah Grant—Critchfield
SECOND RACE—\$800; claivear-olds and up, six furiongs:
107 Nitten Nancy—Montgomer.
109 Doris B.—Dronet
112 Internated—J. J. Smith,
116 Hell Divvs—R. Fisher
109 Lanier—Mainro
100 Lanier—Mainro
101 Even Play—No boy
114 Switty—Burns The Whitney filly, Motto, a fine looking daughter of Sir Gallahad

looking daughter of Sir Gallahad
III-Maximum, was installed as the
favorite at 5 to 2. She will have
Jockey Sonny Workman on her
back, and as a result of her triumph in the Fashion Stakes at
Belmont Park, is generally regarded as the one to beat.

Good Gamble, an easy winner at
Arlington in the only start of her
career, will carry the silks of Owner Schwartz. She will be ridden by
Jockey Mack Garner, the veteran
saddle master who rode Cavalcade
to his victories this year. The odds
quoted against Good Gamble were
3 to 1. Bye Lo, owned by Mrs. Roy
Carruthers of Chicago, and Midvictorian, the entry of the Warm
Stable of Kentucky were third
choices at 6 to 1.

W. R. Coe, another New York

w. R. Coe, another New York sportsman, will be represented by Clean Cut and Squeeze, while Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago will send Royal Duchess to the post to try for the prize. The other entries are Irksome, Nectarine, Mrs. Fab, and Toro Nancy, the latter filly and Toro Nancy, the latter filly representing Norman W. Church

and Toro Nancy, the latter filly representing Norman W. Church of Los Angeles.

With the exception of Black Helen, the sensational filly that Col. Edward R. Bradley of Lexington failed to nominate for the stake, the 11 named for the Lassie are the market two-warrold fillies in the sensation two-warrold fillies in the sensation two-warrold fillies in the sensation that the the 11 named for the Lassie are the smartest two-year-old fillies in the

the 11 named for the Lassie are the smartest two-year-old fillies in the country. It will cost each owner \$1000 to start. Semifinals in Semifinals in 107 Peedeeque—Calvert SEVENTH RACK—\$800, three-year-olds, one mile: 101 Come Seven—Craig 99 Aunt Flor—Mauro 103 Tight Wad—Critchfield 106 Acrobatic—Dabson 105 My Turn—Petrella 107 Tremolo—Winters 108 Tarrenolo—Winters 109 Gene D.—Burns Semifinals in U. S. Clay Court **Tourney Today**

106 Gene D.—Burns

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104 EI Cdio—Young
115 Watch Tower
110 Captain Ed.—Mauro
105 Tarnish—Petrella
112 Faux Pas.—Dewesee
109 Raccoon—Craig
107 Pacheco—Dronet
112 Mouthplece—Dabson

At Rockingham.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 7—Bryan (Bitsy)
Grant of Atlanta, seeded at the top, faced red hot opposition today in his semi-final round of the national clay courts tennis championship ournament, in Gene Mako of Los

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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At Arlington Park.

At Latonia.

At Detroit.

5—Burning Up. 6—Playful Martha.

At Rockingham. 1—Lebam. 2—The Heather 3—Brown Wisdo 4—Stainforth.

1—Lo. 2—Bay Servant. 3—Unkle Tom. 4—Some Pomp.

1—Fair Rochester. 2—Almac. 3—Counsellor Crane 4-Cynwyd.

1-Dinah Victory. 2—Doris B.
3—Try Sympathy-Sun Erin.
4—Foxiana.

5-Stron Along. 6—Caw Caw.
7—Bartering Kate.
8—Mouthplece. At Empire City. 4-Dark Secret. 5—Dunbar. 6—Spanish Way.

1—Little Lie. 2—Basquine. 3—Polycletus. At Fort Erie. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs: illansh ... 108 Boi Gills ... 110 easie Carey .113 Chanson Beile .108 titic Bord .103 Maenantc ... 110 hotograph .108 Gift Roman .102 lle Talk ... 105

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up Canadian foaled, one mile and one-sixteenth: Easter Hatter .115 Quatra Bras .105 Frigid Frosty .112 Bethankful .105 Juniam .110 Carhan Queen .111 Fess . .101

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Live One 105 Finalist 106
a-W. I. Newmarch entry.
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
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Gift o' Gab 108 Double Dare 108
Lindsay 103 Floria Zel 103
Flince Peter 110 Black Jewel 108
Fair Dawn 108 Troubanowa 108
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-

At Rockingham.

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Angeles, holder of the intercollegists title.

Grant reached the penultimate in Good season and up, six furlongs:

It Basty Feirs-Lynch 5-6-1, 6-1, 6-2, victory over Art Hendrix of Florida. Yesterday, Mako operating carefully, conquered Henry Prusoff, the Seattle, Wash, glant, in a long struggle, 9-11, 5-7, 6-0, 3-1, 9-7.

Frankie Parker, Milwau'ee's gift to tennis, the defending champion, was matched with Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., in the other semi-inal.

Parker swept into the semi-finals feter a brilliant uphill battle that rent four sets against Robert

Left'y Bryan of Chattanooga. The ores we 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.

Grant and Karl Kamrath of Ausin, Text, bounced Parker and Deam out of the doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 100 Blood Lambing, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

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Third Race—\$400. claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and a hair furlongs:

Eva S. ... 102 Squeaky ... 118
Fly On ... 110 Inarage ... 113
10-1 Rambling Kate ... 105 Corsinax ... 110
10-1 Conny Johnny ... 118 Abitibl ... 105
10-1 Chile Gold ... 113 Boara Glen ... 102
12-1 10-1 Scott ... 113 Scara Glen ... 102
12-1 10-1 Fourth Race—\$400. claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
10-1 Cyrano ... 105 Frank Grossman. 105
10-1 Grand Duchess 105 Uncle Charley ... 110
10-1 Crasher ... 10 Trish Maiden ... 110
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10-1 Sixth Race—\$400. claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
10-1 Cornella Clara ... 105 Visionary Hour ... 13
10-1 Bill Looney ... 13 Single Star ... 114
10-1 Cornella Clara ... 105 Visionary Hour ... 13
10-1 Seventh Race—\$400. claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
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FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs;
Wt. Horse—Jockey.

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107 Morden—Finnerty Scratched
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108 Billie's Orphan—G. Hardy
112 Balthasar Scratched
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115 Swepen—Canfield MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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San Antonio 5, Beaumont 1.
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SELECTIONS

At Arlington. 1—Happy Venture, Lo, Fair Countess 2—Cloud d'Or, Tiny Kitty, Chirac. 3—My Counsellor, Scillation, Non

vent.

—Jovius, Galiant Mac, Sleuth.

6—Motto, Good Gamble, Mid-Victe

7—Slapped, Fanfern, Cabeso,

8—Tomfoolers, Paul T., Royal Tres

9—(Sub) Platinum Blonde, Transfe

10a, Saracen Mald.

At Detroit. 1-Dinah Victory, Carmanchita. askey-Chinn entry.

4—Foxiana, Sun Monk, Red Roamer.

5—KIEVA, Terrier, Midshipman.

6—Campagna, Idle Along, Caw Caw.

7—Aunt Flor, Come Seven, Barteri ate. 8—Mouthpiece, Tarnish, Watch Tower.

At Rockingham. 1—Lebam, Caterer, Rhodius. 2—The Heathen, Vaciliate, Polly Cee. 3—Brown Wisdom, Playing On, Cabouse 4—Gov. Scholtz, Wise Prince, Morning 5-MIKEL ENTRY, Flying Cadet, Old

3—Counsellor Crane, Stinger, Dusky Dame,
4—Mary T., Cynwyd, Poet Prince.
5—Habanero, Whymask, Gibby's Choice.
6—YOUNG BROS, ENTRY, Cactus Rose,
Laura Kiev.
7—Amazing, I Pass, El Puma.
8—Play Lady, Lady Macaw, Laura
Kiev.

At Syracuse. 1—Red Vest, Liberty Ace, Alamae. 2—Our Nurse, Polle, Pestle. 3—By Product, Hero Olga, Flying Am-Assador,

4—Moon Shy, Val J, Bokie B.

5—Stabilizer, Frincess Volta, Agreeable.

6—Miss Mascara, Beau Cavaller, Hour-less Wonder.

7—Flying Cherokee, Jámbalaya, Molra's

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At Empire City. 1—Little Lie, Back Fence, Polly Plum. 2—Basquine, Evasive, Allanova. 3—Polycletus, Carisbrooke, Bubblesome. 4—Belair-Wheatley entry, Deduce Tick 5—DUNBAR, Miss Snow, Our Sallie. 5—Spanish Way, Jamison, R. Pinchot,

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5—Terrier, Kieva, Stroll Along.
6—Campagna, Idle Along, Peedeeque.
7—BARTERING KATE, Aunt Flor,

bassador.
4—Bokle B., Moon Shy, Doe Conner.
5—Sweet Lacruse, Scarlet Clover, Garden Seat.
6—Miss Mascara, Beau Cavaller, Masked

KAPROS, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri. July 6, 1934, 3 a. m., dear brother of Emanuel Kapros, dear friend of John Jordan and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 9, 2 p. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Sons Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Nicholas' Greak Orthodox Church, 4955 Forest Park av. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

DEATHS

ASHBY, WESLEY BRINKMANN, FRANK C. BROCKELL, ROBERT GORDO DAUERNHEIM, FLORENCE DINAN, MARY F. DOERR, CONRAD J. DOHACK, JOSEPH FLYNN, MICHAEL GORBET, CLARA'N. KAPROS, JOHN,

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BROCKELL, ROBERT GORDON—Thurs, July 5, 1934, beloved husband of Lillie C. Brockell (nee Turner), our dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Sat, July 7, 8 p. m. Interment Bowling Green, Mo.

BAUERNHEIM, FLORENCE — 5539 S. Grand bl., beloved wife of A. H. Dauernheim, dear mother of Mildred Dauernheim, dear daughter of Mr., and Mrs. J. Nicholas, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Schulze, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 9, 1934, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burlal Park. A member of Baker Ladles Society.

DINAN, MARY F.—Ferguson, Mo., Fri., July 6, 1934, 5:45 a. m., widow of the late John W. Dinan, dear mother of Warren Dinan and the late Eugene Dinan, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. John and St. James Church, Ferguson, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOERR, CONRAD J.—\$116 Toddy av., entered into rest Fri. July 6, 1934, dear husband of Minnie Doerr, dear father of Clarence A. and Oliver F. Doerr, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., July 9, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DOHACK, JOSEPH—400 W. Davis st., beloved husband of Catherine Dohack (nee Gangloff), dear father of Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. J. Gleich, Arthur N., and Ernest W. Dohack, dear brother, brotherin-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 9, 1934, 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church.

FLYNN, MICHAEL—4615 Shenandoah av., entered into rest Fri., July 6, 1934, husband of the late Mary Teefey Flynn, beloved father of Mrs. Alice Milligan, Mrs. Nelle Fox, Mary V. John and James Flynn, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice of time. Action Company Company

KERSHAW, VIOLA (nee Otten)—4542A Lexington av., entered into rest Fri., July 6, 1934, age 26 years, beloved wife of Thomas W. Kershaw, darling mother of the late Thomas Jr., our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grand-daughter and niece. Funeral Mon., July 9, 2 p. m., from the Wm. M. Schumscher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McDADE, SARAH—Entered into rest Fri,
July 6, 1934, beloved sister of Hannah
Bening, Kate Eisenhour and the late Neil
Jones (nee McDade) and our dear sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from John L.
Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027
Gravois, to Annunciation Church, Sixth and
La Salle sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, THEODORE J.—Entered intorest at his home, Thura, July 5, 1934, beloved husband of Goldie Miller, dear father
of Virginia Miller, dear son of Mrs. Maggie
Miller, dear brother of George Miller, Lena
Mefford and Mamis Holder.

Funeral Sun., July 8, the residence, 2488
Madison av., Granite City, Ill., 2 p. m.
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SHOWALTER, MARIA (nee Davolos)— Entered into rest Fri., July 6, 1934, 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of William A. Sho-walter, dear mother of Edna and William A. Showalter Jr., our dear daughter, sister Showaker of the state of the st

m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STUEBER, EDWARD M.—3440A Magnolia av. Fri., July 6, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Stueber (nee Schwarz) dear father of Roy, Joseph, Edwin and Marie Stueber, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., July 10, 1:30 p. m., to Sunaset Burial Park. A member of Lyon Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

TUBBESING, HENRY G.—Thurs., July S., 1934, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Tubbesing (nee Walkenhorst), dear father of Mrs. Eleanora Hauck, Mrs. Johanna Vogler, dear father-in-law of Herber Hauck and Arthur Vogler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, age 73 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2423 St. Louis av., Mon., July 9, 9:30 a. m., to Valhalig Crematory. Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 78 and Order of Ben Hur.

cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 24 years.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee at. until Sun, July 5, 11 p. m. Remains will be forwarded to Charleston, Mo., by motor. Service will be held Mon., 2 p. m.

BRINKMANN, FRANK C.—8770 Oriole av., entered into rest Fri., July 6, 1934, 5, m., beloved musband of Agnes Brinkmann (nee Kielty), dear father of Lee F. Brinkmann, dear brother of Julys, Edmund E. and the late Oscar R. Brinkmann, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Education of the School District of Louisians, Pike County, Missouri, will receive sealed bids at the Rotary Room, Wahl Hotel, in Louisians, Mo., until 10 a. m. on the 10th day of July, 1934, for the addition of a classroom building and gymnasium building attached and added to the present Central High School building at Louisiana, and alterations and improvements to the Field School, Lincoln School and the present Central High School, plans and specifications for which are on file with the Board of Education at Louisiana, Mo. Plans, specifications and instructions may be examined at the office of George D. Barnett, architect, 914 Syndicate Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. The Board reserves the right to refect any or all bids. See detailed advertisement in this paper on the 30th day of June, 1934.

By order of the Board of Education of the School District of Louisiana, Mo. SEALED PROPOSALS

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harry A. Roth, of
T061 Waterman, city of University City,
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that I will not be responsible for any
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HARRY A. ROTH.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD — Lost; July 4; Rockford
Baach; money, papers E. M. B. A.
card; reward. Colifax 4553J.

GLASSES—Lost, rimiess; black case; Fairmount track; 4th; reward. EV. 1065.

GLASSES — Lost; blocal, tortoles shell;
June 30, reward. GRand 9616.

MAN'S COAT—Lost; tan; papers; valuable only to owner; vicinity 2800 Olivs.
Reward. GRand 3457.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; Terry, Kingshighway, Washington, Grand; reward. EV.
8339. Miscellaneous Lost way, Washington, Grand; reward. EV. 8339.

PURSE—Lost; black; county; piease return keys; reward. Parkview 2873M.

PURSE—Lost; black; Delmar bus, Monday; need money; reward. CA. 5171J.

TARPAULIN—Lost, Rock Hill and Gora, Webster. Phone WEbster 558; reward.

WILL party who has rings taken from control with the money of Nellie McGann, return to Munico Roberts, attorney, Paul Brown Bidg.? Liberal reward.

WILL the party who found purse vicinity 7th and Arsensi, return for 50 per cent regard. Riverside 4367M.

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost; Schnauser pup; 6 months old;
bob tail; resembles police dog; answers
to name of Alice; Saturday night on
Ladue and Price rds.; reward. W7. 0496

DOG—Lost, June 9; maie; curly, black,
white breast, face, feet; license 1620; liberal reward. MA. 0405, CO. 1042W.

DOG—Lost; black, white breast; bob tail.
"Pai;" reward. JE. 3290.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black, white, tas,
male; "Towser," Reward. CO. 4093J.

POINTER—Lost; black and white; left eye
black; July 4; vicinity Clifton Heights;
chid's pet; reward. Hiland 3540.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white;
vicinity, Easten-Leonard; reward. JE. 2804

Jewelry Lost
ONYX SET—Lost, from ring, South Bide;
initial K. Reward. PR. 3468. PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum; on or after June 27, about 23 diamonds, liberal re-ward. RO. 4152. FOUND

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27. Rawboned
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Month, \$35 up; completely furnished, 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, innens, silver.

VERNON, 5069—3 beautiful rooms; also 2 rooms; suitable 2 couples.

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FLATS

ALDINE, 3636A—3 large rooms, toner, rent reasonable; near cars, church.

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FLATS FOR RENT

BATES, 539—3 rooms, bath, heat, gaselectric furnished; \$28; aduits only.

5 ROOMS, SCREENED FORCH,
6018 Carisbad, modern. RL 8044J.
COMPTON, 1307 S.—Newly remodeled; 5
rooms, \$16. SACKS R. E. CO., GE. 1395
or FA. 2778. housekeeping and sleeping rooms.
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DE TONTY, 3552 — 6 rooms, modern; steam heat; separate entrance; garaga GRAND, 4404 S.—5 rooms and sunroom, refrigeration; hot-water heat; \$40.

HICKONY, 2022A—3 large rooms, bath, electric; garage; rent reduced.

HYDRAULIC, 3710 — Modern 3 rooms, porch; Norge; garage. PR 4154.

FOWA, 3843A—New modern 5 rooms, tile bath, \$29.50. Open, CR. 6973.

OREGON, 3442—Entire house; 1, 2, 3 floors, each with bath; reasonable.

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BARTMER, 5718—Cool sleeping ros private home. CA. 5317. Resping; silk; garage; private entrance.

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DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Attractive, large, cool south room, shower; lovely private adult home; breakfast optional.

DELMAR, 5147—Hall room, \$2; back room, \$2.50; also housekeeping rooms.

ENRIGHT, 4637—Front room, kitchenette furnished neatly, housekeeping, \$5.

ENRIGHT, 5212A — Large room, \$2.50; small room, \$2; nice, clean.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Small front housekeeping, 2d floor, sink; \$2.50.

FOREST PARK, 4308—Well furnished room, kitchen, all conveniences, suitable 3 LINDELL, 4024—Lovely connecting, well furnished, \$2.50 up. JE, 6327.

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MAPLE, 59058—First-class second floor housekeeping rooms; reasonable; convenient.

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PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room, \$2; private home, convenient location.

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WATERMAN, 5156—Comfortable room, quiet place, convenient location, very reasonable.

ARSENAL, 6448—4 rooms, sunroom, \$25.
Fine condition. LEAGUE. CE. 4561.
GOETHE, 5164A—5 rooms, tile bath,
shower, 2 porches, reduced. RO. 0987.
LAWN, 4202—5 rooms, sunroom; firstclass, oil burner, refrigeration, reasonable

West

EVANS, 3824A—3 rooms; toilet; rent
\$12.50; brick garage.

3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE—\$19.50.
Page and Sarah, northeast corner; stippled
walls; newly decorated; hardwood floors.

3 Rooms, \$10; \$ Rooms, \$10; \$ Rooms,
\$22.50. Page and Whitter, southwest corner, nice rooms, bargain; look through.

SPRING AND PARK—New and clean; 4
rooms for \$22.50. Cabany 0252.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished Northwest
NORTHLAND, 5369—Newly furnished large, clean rooms; couple; garage.

AJCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rats. 75c day. 33 week: garage RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL, FR. 3550. Beautiful, large, cool front rooms, \$1 up; weekly, \$4 up; bath, \$6. Free parking. South
MAURY, 1922—Beautiful furnished rooms; also Murphy; \$37.50.
RUSSELL, 3923—Beautiful 3 rooms, leat, hot water; Frigidaire; couple. CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

HOUSES

South

BOTANICAL, 3651—Attractive 8-room residence; \$55; excellent condition. PA.
4628.

DEWEY, 4619—5-room frame bungalow,
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LAFAYETTE, 2837—Dwelling; 9 rooms,
bath, hot-water heat; good condition; \$45

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in Holly Hills, furnished if desired; only
party giving beat of recfence need apply. Call Riverside 2439W.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED WELLS, 6229 — 3 rooms, gas, electric water: will turnish. MU. 2875. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CALIFORNIA, 3807-09—Store; good location for tavern. RI. 0313J.

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West STORE—Fine, large, southwest corner Belt and Easton; reasonable. FO. 4405.

RED TOP FILLING STATION—For lease highway 30; reasonable. Fenton 17. PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT TORE—Brick building; ideal loca Fred G. Patterson, Osceola, Ark.

SUBURBAN RENTS

LEE, 18—5-room modern brick bungalow; brick garage, tile bath and kitchen, new-ly papered and painted inside and out; vacant. EV. 9968.

APARTMENT—Facing Westborough Country Club; 3 rooms, gas, electric, gárage; beautirul location. KI. 889a.

APARTMENT — Attractive, new, Frigidalre, etc.; gárage; yard. KI. 1234.

GEORGE 475—6 rooms and bath; garage; newly decorated; \$25.

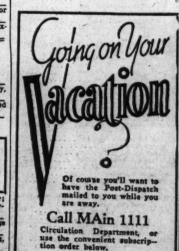
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TULANE, 7255—Lower 5 rooms; sunroom;
tile bath; hardwood floors; hot-water
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WRITE or phone for our list of attractive
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale Northwest

SALOMA, 5920—Near Lillian; 5-room mod-ern bungalow, selling on account of death, sacrifice.

rennessee, 4647—Well-built 5-room com tage; sunroom, bath; \$4750. Owner. COTTAGE—Small, and business place; Highway 40, Apply 1251 Purcell (7006 west on Page). FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest FLAT-4-5 rooms, furnace, bath; 2-car garage; 37½ foot front, \$5250. Box N-196, Post-Dispatch.

OWA, 3843 - Modern 5-5 flat; bargain; will trade, Flanders 6290. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

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WITCH PROPERTY—Lot 42x115, ad-joining railroad; garage and building; 2935-39 Chouteau. Apply 3521 Carolina LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

LOT-30x190, more or less; cheap; street and alley made. 4137 Eichelberger. la-quire at store. 1023 Grattan st. REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED FINNEY, 4055—8 large rooms, newly painted and papered, bath, gas, laun-dry; terms if wanted. Big bargain. CE, 9666, SILVERBLATT R. CO., Agts., 705

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES ARISSA, Ill., home, \$750, 923 S. Hamilton; 6 rooms, outhouse; 150-ft. lot; big bargain. Central 9666.
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100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.
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AUTOS needed badly; bring car, get cash,
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Coupes For Sale

CORD—1931 sport coupe; want offer;
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mileage 6100; sacrifice to settle estataCOlfax 1550 or Colfax 8530.

Sedans For Sale 1928 BUIOK SEDAN
Has side mounts, trunk rack, seat covers,
\$185.00
FR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.
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PART THREE.

Richberg - Borah, Nice Fight. Don't Forget Busy NR

In Germany, What? By ARTHUR BRISBAN

(Copyright, 1934.) Here's a line from Washi that you never read in newspaper. "The Govern Home Owners Loan Corpo has lent more-than \$1,000,000, public money to protect of from loss of their homes by gage foreclosure."-

President Roosevelt is saili seas on a United States man-catching "big barracuda," an ting the rest he needs.
At home, Donald R. At home, Donald R. Ric chairman of the new Ind Emergency Committee, and of "president ad interim," is ing it out with Senator Willi Borah of Idaho. The latter of the only reprining advocathe theory that an ordinary a pawn in the game of poli An opposition is useful, ays welcome to real fight President, Mr. Richberg ohnson will be grateful to S Borah for at last "saying

The Senator said "some and he said plenty. He accurately Roosevelt administration of ing away man's rights in the ing away man's rights in of public interest and taxi to death in the name of rereaucracy are innumer expense is intolerable. Their dangerous and threater Mr. Richberg calls atta the new era "pitiful and pa There is no such thing as tor ruling in America, sa Richberg, and to comfort t

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what will 'Reds' and 'An when the beer m Gen. Johnson makes it c left, up or down by at Senator Borah or praise Richberg. Yesterday NR.
L. Greif & Sons, Inc., eight clothing mills, emp workers, to pay their e ween \$100,000 and \$20

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allow one concern to would be unfair to others to obey NRA rules. European news is doub cated by the fact that yo

You read that Carding ber has been arrested a up. Next day that is no read of wholesale slaugh in Silesia, and an exod There is neither exodus Today you will read narrowly escaped assassis mund Heines, revolver in about to kill Hitler wh the latter's aids killed H

may be true. Holland reports a "m tionary outbreak by Co Dispatches from Berlin of the storm troopers a for revenge, and "some trous is brewing." troopers are alleged to their comrades, exec great promptness at 2 a. ler, as "martyrs."

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Another one of New nancial miracles occur clerk, getting \$3000 a y to put \$77,000 in the b years. Strange arith business of this rema nomical city clerk was for the city. One of companies selling to ried on its payroll a ce cer criminal. Only this will wonder how could be useful to a could be us

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Short Story

The Story of Hard-Working Mary Pickford

WALTER WINCHELL BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM **ELSIE ROBINSON** MARTHA CARR'S ADVICE

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Well-built 5-room cob a; \$4750. Owner.

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rooms, tile bath and it room; large lot, EALTY CO. CA. 6000

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or less; cheap; street 4137 Eichelberger. In-1023 Grattan st.

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OTHER CITIES

de, \$750. 923 S. Hamouthouse: 150-ft. lot;
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Richberg - Borah, Nice Don't Forget Busy NRA. In Germany, What?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

ERE'S a line from Washington HERE'S a line from washington that you never read in any newspaper. "The Government's Home Owners Loan Corporation has lent more than \$1,000,000,000 of blic money to protect citizens om loss of their homes by mort-

president Roosevelt is sailing the s on a United States man-o-war, thing "big barracuda," and get-

at home, Donald R. Richberg, lairman of the new Industrial hergency Committee, and a sort "president ad interim," is fight; it out with Senator William E. rah of Idaho. The latter is one the only remaining advocates of the theory that an ordinary Ameri-in citizen is something more than pawn in the game of politics. An opposition is useful, and al-

s welcome to real fighters. The sident, Mr. Richberg and Gen. ason will be grateful to Senator ah for at last "saying some-

The Senator said "something," and he said plenty. He accuses the away man's rights in the name public interest and taxing him leath in the name of recovery." says "those bureaus of the new aucracy are innumerable. The mse is intolerable. Their power angerous and threatening."

Mr. Richberg calls attacks on enew era "pitiful and partisan." re is no such thing as a dictaruling in America, says Mr. berg, and to comfort the pros-pus, who pay the bills, he as-es them that the New Deal cks, frightens, terrifies and is in awe the "Reds" and "An-

money you put everybody on payroll, "Reds" and "Anarchy" keep quiet for a while bethey will be busy drinking with the "easy money." The ion, according to these wortax-paying, prosperous ones is: long can you keep paying out illions and what will happen, will 'Reds' and 'Anarchists'

ator Borah or praise from Mr. berg. Yesterday NRA ordered Greif & Sons, Inc., operating t clothing mills, employing 4000 ters, to pay their employes ben \$100,000 and \$200,000 back is "restitution," for underpayment. If they don't pay this money within two weeks, they will lose the Blue Eagle and the Attorneyral will be asked to prosecute

NRA means to compel gentlemen In business to compete in efficien-cy, rather than in low wages. To allow one concern to underpay would be unfair to others compelled to obey NRA rules.

European news is doubly compli-cated by the fact that you can beleve little of what you read or

ou read that Cardinal Faulha-has been arrested and locked Next day that is not so. You of wholesale slaughter of Jews Slesia, and an exodus of Jews.

Today you will read that Hitler narrowly escaped assassination. Edmund Heines, revolver in hand, was about to kill Hitler when one of the latter's aids killed Heines. That

Holland reports a "mild revolu-ionary outbreak by Communists." Dispatches from Berlin say some of the storm troopers are howling for revenge, and "something dan-terous is brewing." The storm proopers are alleged to look upon heir comrades, executed with reat promptness at 2 a.m., by Hitpromptness at 2 a. m., by Hitas "martyrs."

Business methods, not too clean, continue to be disclosed in New York. Men selling coal to the city are accused of stealing a million dollars and when questioned refused to sign "waivers of immunity."

Another one of New York's flnancial miracles occurs. A coal
clerk getting \$3000 a year, is able
to put \$77,000 in the bank in four
years. Strange arithmetic. The
business of this remarkably eco
nomical city clerk was buying coal
for the city. One of the big coal
companies selling to the city carried on its payroll a certain rackefter criminal. Only the weanling
thild will wonder how such a man
touid be useful to a coal company.

THE MOTION PICTURE INFLUENCE



JAPAN'S BIGGEST PRODUCT ON SHOW

Babies are the principal output in Japan. Two million are born every year there and here is just a tiny section of the 1934 crop on view in a Tokio baby show.

Formation floating at the Water Carnival at Bellerive Country Club. In the circle are Sally Conrad, Virginia Albach, Dorothy Jack, Jane Hynes, Louella Ochs, Jane Thursby and Mary Jane Houlihan.



The five "most beautiful girls in Chicago" picked at a World's Fair



Miss Martha Morrison chosen Queen of the Asheville, N. C., annual Rhododen-dron Carnival.



ON A TRIP, TOO Miss Marguerite Le Hand, President Roosevelt's confidential secretary, as she spends her vacation



SOCIAL LEADER IN NEWPORT Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt on her way to Bailey's Beach at the Rhode Island resort.

NEW YORK'S BACKYARD

STAGE PAIR BACK



Alfred Lunt and his wife. Lynn Fontanne, as they arrived in New York from a visit to England



What the bathing girls, from the States, are wearing in Honolulu this summer.



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TO LOANS
DON YOUR CAB IN FIVE
OW RATES.
FINANCE CORP.
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Iraq Honors

New King in

Of 34, With Change in

A NEW king for Iraq in northern Arabia has meant a new issue of stamps for that country which, since it became a kingdom

The new set is the fifth of Irac

but only the fourth change in printing. The first 1932 set consisted

mainly of overprints of the 1927 issue, with an occasional stamp from the 1923 issue thrown in. It was

necessary because of the change in money from annas and rupees to fils and dinars.

The latest issue consists altogether of 34 stamps, 17 of which are for regular postage. The remainder are surcharged for official use. The

basic set follows the three general designs when King Feisal was alive except for the change in the King's portrait. The lower denom-

inations, running 2 fils to 40 fils, are rather small. From 50 to 200

fils, the stamps are approximately one inch square, while the ½ dinar

and 1 dinar are somewhat larger.
The stamps are bl-lingual, both
English and Arabic being used.

According to an announcement in the Official Bulliten of the De-

partment of Posts and Telegraphs of Mexico, there is to be a complete

New Stamps From Mexico.

For the Canal Zone.

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The Argentine Republic has de

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Dear Mrs. Post:

Answer: You

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ridiculous, by those who know how to adapt it. For know how to adapt it. For the greatest designers in the the French dressmakers, their beautiful things, some so exaggerated and almost tesque, that people gas French people do not weathings and they are amaginates accept them. Americans accept them They are merely dramatic tions, from which are ad wearable type of dress inte

In the same manner spetumes are designed for the with certain appropriate

other thing that one does because one must and not because one like Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to organdy dress and find that almost all of them cover the face a On Vacation well. These are very becoming to thrown back from the face and how it is worn during the reception

Answer: The front part is eithe made to come off or else it the ceremony, and perhaps you take

the entire family is to be invite

Can't you see that this exacts un

necessary detail and expense-are for what reason?

stationed and where we will be man marriage, which they have known about for days before word can

received from the North? Answer: Take those for So

Pineapple Sauce





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Call MAin 1111 Circulation Department, or use the convenient subscrip-tion order below.

Y husband has lavery much and with a woman

naucer all questions interest but, of con give advice on m purely legal or me

Hard Knocks Paris Styles Turn Back the Years



Some of the old-fashioned fancies grandmother loved are creeping back into summer styles. In keeping with one advised you to spend the next the trend Suzanne Talbot has launched a demure straw bonnet caught with a cluster of flowers in front and finished with a brown veil. It goes with a plain brown frock and brown velvet gloves with straw cuffs.

will commemorate the beginning of the new Presidential term. The designs will be chosen by means of a national contest of

On Aug. 15 a new stamp portraying Gen. Goethals will be placed on sale, to commemorate the twendieth anniversary of the opening of the canal to commercial traffic. The stamp will be of a 3c face value and was designed by Meade brown and black has power and black has

The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 23-25 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

LITHUANIA—The 50c value of 2½k, 5k, 7½k, 12½k and 20k.

reens and slices of lemon.

Lamb's Kidneys en Brochette.

The stamp will be of a sc face value and was designed by Meade Bolton, an architect of the canal territory.

Items of Interest.

INDIA—Jappur—The '4a red, same stamp was also overprinted by Meade brown and black has now been 90 centimes.

PARAGUAY—Three values of the previous Sun God design of the previous Sun God design of the Dubar issue.

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INDIA—Travancore—The 3ch in black "1934".

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cards a Cl. and South trumps.

The situation is now simply a 3-

last trump completes the double

QUEST IN.

Will you give me the new rule on a bid out of turn?

Problems That Looking Over The Various Plays Of A Bridge Tournament Hand A Character By Hal P. Sims

NORTH

SOUTH

♠Q9832 ♥K

AQ10643

▲105

Help Develop

Meaning, naturally, a fine position with a fat there's only one "NO! Yes, I know you

think you're ready for the Big Ad-

you so covet. For you'll not be ready for any real job, nor will any real job be ready for you, until you've tackled a proposition concerning which you are, as yet, entirely ignorant.

Meaning what? Meaning-LIFE, ITSELF . . . will hardly get to more than three hearts. In the event that East can

Right now you're thinking how grand it would be if you could get a place in some big office, school, torial room or other highly spe-cialized and lucrative niche. And you'd hoot with amazement if anyone advised you to spend the next PARIS, July 6. They are short affairs three or four man pouches are being seen in the inches long with a colored ball on afternoon and evening.

Were in the gay the end, and are used to anchor The nightime mode shows many the end, and long with a colored ball on afternoon and evening.

The nightime mode shows many the end, and are used to anchor The nightime mode shows many firmly in place the wide-brimmed old-fashioned fancies. Narrow black

The designs will be chosen by means of a mational contest of Mexican artists, draftenen and all other persons who desire to submit drawings which can be used as a basis for making the engravings for the new stamps.

In the regular postage set there in the might of the might be wisely a values as followers will be twelve values as 20,000 and 50. There will also be 15 and 50. The regular postage set flower will be twelve values as followers will be forehead.

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In the midst of all the fashions will be forehead will be about yourself, your will be twelve to condition that will injust to forehead

But when it comes right down to brass tacks not one of them will take ANY job that will lead you be worth a damn to you. For it away from success and security, isn't the "theory" that will make comfort and complacence, into the Let desired number of kidneys stand in a salt solution for an hour before cooking. Drain, wash off and slice in rather thick slices. Place on a skewer a slice of kidneys then a slice of bean and complacence, into the your words sing or snarl or flame clamor and chaos of Life. And then, maybe, if you have the courself, the fears you've felt, the hate age to take it, you'll be worth somethat has burned, the hope that has purpled then age to take it, you'll be worth somethat has burned, the laughter that's haven't—it's as well to learn the carried you along. And you'll never them a slice of bearn and complacence, into the clamor and chaos of Life. And then, maybe, if you have then age to take it, you'll be worth somethat has burned, the happen and complacence, into the your words sing or snarl or flame clamor and chaos of Life. And then, maybe, if you have the courself. Bad News right now.

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Engaged People Must Both

A Taste of Bitter Experience Is More Important Than Early Security.

By Elsie Robinson

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So Now you've graduated. And, of course, you're asking the same old question:

"SHALL I WAIT FOR THE RIGHT JOB?"

Meaning, naturally a fire posi
Meaning, naturally a fire played in a recent duplicate duplicate duplicate tournament. Most Norths managed to get the bid at a varying number of hearts, and met with more or less success. The particular particular for game.

In the actual play of the hand, East opened the ten of spades. West took his two high spades, and returned a spade. North now supinely gave up his contract. He discarded a presumably losing diamond. East ruffled with his singleton trump, laid down the ace of clubs, and returned a diamond. North same played for game.

Most North could pass four diamonds, but as long as the bidding was up to the four level, North had an idea that there might be a play for game.

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After West makes the favorable many people to ask. play of the ace and king of spades, and a third spade return, North has

a very fine play to make the contract. If he just used the brain he had inherited, he should see how to play the hand. West doubled four hearts, showing trump strength. Since he only held four his wife. spades originally, he can't have five The bidding:

South West North West

Pass 1 Sp. (1) 2 Rt. (2) 3 Cl.

3 Di. (3) Pass 3 Rt. Pass

4 Dil. (4) Pass 4 Rt. (5) Pass

Pass

The bidding:

South West North West

Pass 1 Sp. (1) 2 Rt. (2) 3 Cl.

3 Di. (3) Pass 3 Rt. Pass

A beautiful example of a rotten opening. West, playing and ther system, managed to count his hand up to two and a half primary tricks, and therefore believed that he had an opening bid. Fortunately for East and West, East had a fairly good hand plus a seven-card suit.

Second. North had a choice of overcalling, or making a strategic of the sign of the would have bid hearts you say "and family" added to the parents' name on the envelope of a rotten opening bid. Pass Pass the king of diamonds, let him ruft the spade with the nine of hearts.

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be coaxed into passing the double. West will find himself playing the On the lead of the ace of dia-hand at one spade, doubled—unless monds. West has the same problem Answer: The only reason is goo form. The reason I gave for per mitting (not approving) "and famconfronting him. If he doesn't ily" was that it seemed the was you speak of. But it is exactly lik Third. All suits had been shown except diamonds. South refused to If he trumps, North overtrumps, all other enforced economies be cut out of his bid.

picks up the last heart, and conFourth. South should pass three cedes a club, thus making his conwriting a note on a torn half shee hearts, but the decision's very close. tract. with a plainly seen darn, or an

ple laughing at you. People cheating you. People telling you to go to hell. People forgetting all about

Glycerine

course you'll have to take before on the back of pictures at the botyou'll be worth a hoot in any busitom, the lines left on the wall pasimple shirtwaist frocks of white

purpose sports ensemble that has taken our best resorts by storm. Americans with you and mail them It is the four-piece linen or crash costume that combines skirt, jack- are mailed here. et, blouse and shorts.

will prove the most practical in ice cream. Garnish with your vacation trunk.

The big point is to the front part off at the house.

into sports clothes, beach clothes ried and live. My parents liv her and evening clothes. You don't need in the States. Won't it seem rather any trailing afternoon gowns, or dressy daytime things. For simplicity is the keynote of the smart wardrobe this summer.

printed linen, and shorts to match I cup water, I cup sugar. Boil fo the suit. It is the costume which 15 minutes. Chill and serve

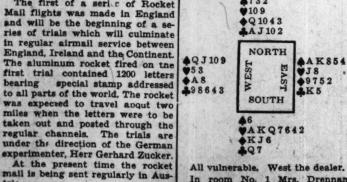
HELEN ULMAN

The plate numbers on the Lin- THE BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM

four of the ordinary and a block of four of the inverted center of the 4-cent Pan American without the overprint "Specimen."

Trom the recent team-of-four match that would tend to prove once more that there is always a time and place for the pre-emptive bids.

Senard Singer S. A, Q, x S. J, H. X. D. X D. A C. X. X. X. C. A. First was the dealer.



In room No. 1 Mrs. Drennan, South, Nusholtz North, Kaiser West from the Postal Union of the Americas and postal rates will not be

S. J, x, x, x. East was the dealer. East. 1 Di. (1) 2 Ht. (2)

(1) East explained afterward he had made an inadvertant bid. (2) West held such tremendo help for the Di. bid he felt sure the hand must hold a slam. If possible he is trying to hold off the Ht. lead. (3) This was East's way of show ing great strength in the Ht. suit. the opening lead.

(4) West now tries to get the seem holding such Di. strength, and East jump to the 4 Ht. contract West must know there was some

he hand at Ht.

West and Vogel East.

In room No. 1, East and West played the hand at 3 Sp. and made 140, while in room 2 West opened the bidding with 1 Sp. and South made a pre-emptive bid of 4 Ht. at once. South made 5 Ht. for a plus printed in red in six lines with the following inscription, "CASA de Correos y Telegrafos de Guaya-quil." It was also surcharged in heavy black type with a new value "2 Ctvos."

West and Vogel East.

In room No. 1, East and West opened the hand at 3 Sp. and made other suit in order to get out of a bad contract.

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(7) East is determined to play the hand at Hts.

Of course we cannot blame West after finding himself in the bad contract of 4, Ht. trying the 5 Di. bid, however I think he can read the original bidder forced in a suit that held losing tricks or perhaps a singleton. Can you imagine Dr. INDIA—Hyjerbad—Four values

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Kauffman's embarrassment when tract the hand at Ht.

North leads a small Di., East follows and South trumps.

South now leads the Q Hts. On this lead West cannot let go of a Di. as that would establish the Di. once all the salt the salt

Can 7 Hts. be made with the fol AK653 NORTH AKJ98-↓J10 ↓98 ↓Q10986 SOUTH **♦542** ♥Q9876542 South bid 7 Ht. and the 7 Di. was

West opens the 7 Di., North plays the K, East follows suit and South North now leads two rounds of

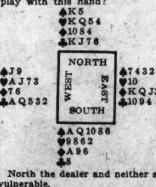
North now leads two rounds of Hts. and West discards a Di. North leads a small Di., East follows and South trumps.

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South leads another Ht West

lead forces West to come down to | play with this hand? singleton in either Sp. or Cl. If he chooses a Sp. North plays a Sp. South now plays the suit of the blank A, to which all follow.

The A Di is now led from the



vulnerable. ANSWER

ed at once.

East would probably lead the king of diamonds. After all, North has covered the club bid with a jump n no trump, so if East can find the ace of diamonds in partner's hand, the contract would be defeat-

The Play.

North holds up ace of diamonds n the dummy for three rounds.
South leads a low club and west plays low. North wins with jack of

south wins with queen of spades. West plays nine of spades. This gives North a fair idea of the distribution of the West hand. West very likely holds a doubleton spade. He has shown two of diamonds and had he held five of hearts and South West five of clubs he would undoubtedly 1 Sp. (2) 2 Cl. (3) bid hearts first. There is, however,

round of the bidding.

(2) Holding both majors 1 a strong 5 card I would far rather open even in the 3d seat with 2½ tricks. The majority of the experts are opening it light in the 3d seat now any way.

(3) Hand contains 2½ honor trick with a 5 card suit sufficient for an overcali.

(4) Having passed 2½ honor tricks, helding a fit for the Sp. suit and 2 stops in the Cls. North must at this time contract for the game in his own hand.

When North wins the heart trick he leads the king of spades and overtakes in dummy. South then runs the spade. If West discards club, but West will probably hold club and discard heart; in that event North discards heart and keeps K x clubs.

After South has played all the spades, he leads a low heart. West with the ace and plays ace of clubs. North's king wins the next trick, so North and South take nine tricks in all for three no trump.

Words "And Family." invitation to the fiancee of cousin? I've never met her ily unfriendly. There wouldn't

a new fashion comes out, ly is exaggerated, overdo

certain places, for certain pajamas, smart for certs sions, were made absurd foolish wearing of them where they should have

be attributed to ignorant inexperienced and unpolis modesty. There are sho shorts. With them for the fashionable and sensi is cut somewhat low in slightly so in the front a tle if any sleeve. To about as sensible as wea

sake do not be groter gauche (uncouth). As to its effect on the b is another story. Boys she some moral standards of and not let them depend a girl is outfitted. If that state of things, they certa be "weak sisters," needing

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young man in tress and maybe you o me if you cannot hel have a sick wife and have must have medical att weekly allotment of groc I am a good chauffeur chanic, can drive any me

or truck and keep it in i fectly, myseilf. It's up fectly, myseilf. It's up have a job, but I've wa foot-sore looking (and chasing elusive jobs and plications, which, eventu "filed" in the waste be you are good enough to hope some reader v enough to grant me an I can do.

Please do not print r want my troubles know someone who might nee them, in order to assist tigate me. NEEDIN Unless your wife's ma

very unusual one, the clinics will give you fre attention. Of course, if l enswers. I shall be only ass them on to you letter seems in good fa conditions unusual. Nothing wrong with 3

Dear Mrs. Carr: C AN you marry your in Missouri?

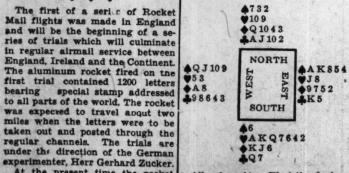
Dear Mrs. Carr:

away from home. He fascinated and will not I would like to appea away from him. For isn't right, and it isn't all, where the father a has to turn to another her how terribly abu happens in my case th an worked for my

Letters intended for umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs

If looking for an odd cancelation, the one from Hell, Norway, will be extremely interesting, theresting estending as elsewed and the endough a self-addressed to the Postmaster, letter addressed to the Postmaste

coln re-issue are 21185 and 21186. In the collection on display at the library in New York, two blocks of stamps valued at \$5000 were stolen. The thief stole a block of four of the ordinary and a block of from the recent team-of-four match



In room No. 2, Novack South, Kauffman North, Mrs. Tuholske West and Vogel East.

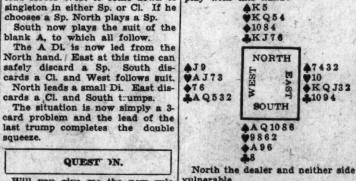
4 Ht. (3) 5 Ht. (5) 5 Di. (4) 5 Sp. (6) 6 Ht. (7)

(5) East still insists on playing

Q 107 3 Q J 107

when it is the turn of his partner tion proceeds as thou h the declaration had not been made. 2 When a player makes a call (other than a pass) when it is the

turn of the player on his right to call the auction reverts to the prop-er bidder and proceeds as though the out of turn call had not been made, but the offender's partner must pass when next it is his turn



1. When a player makes a call pass (1) pass 1 Sp. (2) 2 Cl. (out of turn (other than a pass) 3 N. T.(4) pass pass pass (1) While the hand holds 21/2 suit. or the player on the left to call, the opponents may claim a new deal. If the opponents elect to allow the deal to stand, the out of turn call is canceled and the auction proceeds as thoy h the declaration proceeds as thoy h the declaration proceeds as thoy h the declaration proceeds as thoy here. When North wins the heart trick

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nic, can drive any make of car track and keep it in repair per-tly, myseilf. It's up to me to cup crushed pineapple, have a job, but I've walked myself than I can bear sometimes. But I foot-sore looking (and there isn't still can forgive him, because I love foot-sore looking (and there isn't Chill and serve over any money to waste on carfare him so much that it seems my very chasing elusive jobs and filing appropriate the seems of life depends upon him. Garnish with ng elusive jobs and filing apcherry. cations, which, eventually, are ed" in the waste basket.) If Refrigerator u are good enough to print this, hope some reader will be good ICE CREAM!

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The Dutch Windmill Quilt In the Hollywood Studios

Again Shorts

Are a Subject

And Like All Things, They

By Martha Carr

HIS is in answer to the young mother, regarding the wearing of shorts in the parks when rid-

ing a bicycle. Certainly the shorts are the most practical outfit to wear. Several of us ride in the park every week and, while there

re many shorts to be seen, none so shocking as she describes.
y not start with the bathing

ches? These are the places st frequently visited these days.

most frequently visited these days.
This is just the opinion of a wearer of shorts, and I am not so young,
either. What do you think, Mrs.
Carr? Respectfully, E.

I think it is to laugh. Whenever new fashion comes out, it usual-is exaggerated, overdone, made

ridiculous, by those who do not know how to adapt it. For instance,

the greatest designers in the world,

Americans accept them literally They are merely dramatic sugges

Purpose and Place.

Are Appropriate to Their

Of Discussion



Knick-Knacks

Of Beauty For

A Story of Mary Pickford Summer Things for Homes

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

youngest is sure to turn out a fail-ure from spoiling, and the middle child has no chance from birth.

Sometimes the only answer seems to be two sets of twins, but even twins have to face odds of some kind.

Yet the family goes on, and hu-manity survives, and often oldest, youngest, middle and twin children

are very successful. Some psychiatrists, like ome doctors, see the sick and try to generalize from them.

Every child is an individual prob lem and cannot be pigeon-holed as a typical case of this or that. Per-haps the oldest child gets too much

training, and the youngest too lit-tle, and the middle one is neglected.

tie, and the middle one is neglected. In the long run it generally evens up in some way. Often the older children take the baby in hand and discipline it on the sly. Or the middle child makes a close friend of an older or younger brother or sister and in that way compensates for what may seem parental indifference.

Many of the psychological diag-noses are a rationalization from im-

perfect data. And they must be im-perfest so long as human nature retains its individualism, and re-

fuses to be measured or weighed or

In the days of fairles and giants,

ones. Half the heroes of English

in any way standardized.

JUST A HARD-WORKING GIRL



MARY AND DOUG.

HOLLYWOOD, July 6.

Poor Mary. She just couldn't learn to play." That's the comment that usually follows when, and how and where, to wear them.

In the same manner sports costumes are designed for the use at certain places, for certain uses and with certain appropriateness. The pajamas, smart for certain occasions, were made absurd by the foolish wearing of them in places where they should have been ta
HOLLYWOOD, July 6.

Poor Mary. She just couldn't learn to play." That's the worn projection room at Pickfair. Mary, with her genius for business, handled almost the entire management of their affairs. And Mary and Doug were happy in their hard-working existenc

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MARY in New York.

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Mary and Doug were married in dread. Pictures were her very life.

May a young man in dire distress and maybe you can exparated for a single day So in April, 1930, Douglas and from a sick wife and have not been as ick wife and have not been as let of where work as let of where work and the most ideal married couple—pointed 10 years. He went alone to the most ideal married couple—pointed 10 years her belief that things might by the time we pay board there is nothing left for this. We have a weekly allowent of proceries.

I am a good chauffeur and mechanic can drive any make of carried and grown up with these added assets are included in St. Louis store collections. One with a metal frame and to for the next few months will be Several with these added assets are included in St. Louis store collections. One with a metal frame and unplanned-for things that give most it included in St. Louis store collections. One with a metal frame and unplanned-for things that give most it included in St. Louis store collections. One with a metal frame and unplanned-for things that give most it is worth living to saying that life is worth living to saying that life is worth living to saying that life is worth living to say in the fact that she incursed one word of complaints of the first time in most ideal married couple—pointed 10 years. He went alone to the most ideal married couple—pointed 10 years the shooting he with these added assets are included in St. Louis store collections. One with a metal frame and unplanned-for things that give most it living. During the feet and unplanned-for things that give most it is worth living to saying that life is worth living. Mark the seaded assets are included in St. Louis store collections on the sand a dashing color saying the saying that life is worth living to saying the say in the second of the south of the

And, in spite of the fact that their father has been so neglectful of

them, the children are crazy about

and she almost broke her mother's heart. But I still believe she will

be back when the chance arises. And if I knew her address, I would

write to her and her mother appealing to her. Do you believe that would be worth while? Speaking to my husband of the heartaches he

has caused seem in vain. If I only

knew how to appeal to him to be his old sweet self again. Neither of

our families know of it.

A HEARTBROKEN WIFE.

Perhaps, now that this woman has gone away, he has a different perspective and, when you talk to nim, mare see it differently. You may appeal to the woman, and, though it may do no good, feeling as you do, I should think it worth while to leave no stone unturned to have back your hampiness. You

NEEDING HELP.

unusual one, the Municipal

will give you free medical

s. I shall be only to glad to

seems in good faith and the

Nothing wrong with your size.

ions unusual.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOLLYWOOD, July 6. ing other stars' pictures in their

sions, were made absurd by the folish wearing of them in places where they should have been table.

Much of this ort of thing must be attributed to ignorance of the inexperienced and unpolished; much making the fashional bears with them for belycyling, and the fashional bears in the front and has little from the framework is cut somewhat low in the back, ightly so in the front and has little fin any sleeve. To put on a tabing suit as sensible as wearing a riding suit to take a swim, or entering a balloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as a fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together. But Mary isn't as fing suit to take a swim, or entering a lalloom in knickers. Be comfort—together and the standard are of the swim of the state of the more of the swim of the state of the swim of the swim of the swim of the state of the swim of the swi

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, July 8. HERE'S your chance to catch
your breath if you are willing
to sit back and quit throwing
worries into yourself. You wouldn't

just made up as we go along—they are probably not to be found anywhere else, so don't look for them as technical terms. We have visited the Memorians (who help us with our memories) and the Logicians (who think for us). These Logicians are of four distinct grades, or castes. The lowest are a rather

Summer Home Will Play "Captain Many Items of Interest Seen Blood" in the Stores of St. Louis.

By Sylvia

S UMMER in St. Louis can be more enjoyable if you surround yourself with fascinating trifles. Those hay-wire magazine racks are just that. Painted white for both style-and beauty, these light-weight holders can be toted with ease from one end of your garden to another. Eight compartments will hold even more magazines. Four little feet give assurance of stabil-

One of the handsomest little ta-bles that I've come across in many a day is a perfume holder. This is built with three round shelves in a tiered arrangement, the lowest being largest, of course, and the highest being the smallest. The shelves have white underlays in the center with a sunburst mirror design and a mirrored edge. "Perfect," you'll exclaim, if you see it beside a chaise lounge.

Another intriguing article designed to please the woman of most discriminating taste is a cylinder-shaped vanity table. This is of painted spotless white. One side of the cylinder has been removed and three pale pink shelves installed. Such a handsome article calls for mirror top so you won't be dis

Persuading the family to com to the dinner table won't be much of a problem in spite of the heat, if you have an irresistible dinner ell. There is a new arrival in one of the stores that deserves the term of "precious." The bell and foot

pending upon the type of cecktails Joe will make as an associate pro-

the reason for its presence is that it may serve as a symbol of warn weather laziness. This novel deco-ration appears on the wrought iron base and is sufficiently modernistic to please fastidious taste. The shade that completes this informal look-ing lamp has the translucent ex-

Solid blocks of cool green glass should be acceptable in any house-hold regardless of whether they could be put to service. Their mission, it seems, is to encourage sum mer reading. You put your favorite all day Sunday and then expect him to carry you on Monday. Well?

Four Castes.

These names we are giving the majority that you can't get far away. Cylinder shaped shafts of light with the same sort of glass 'roots have here mentioned. various types of people in our jour-ney around the inner world are before but they would be the ideal complements to the "icy" book-ends.

land of Logicians which we are visiting is very scientific; its people (qualities) are those who take the judgments which the second caste produces and put them together to make laws. It is a most interesting ignorant lot, rising no higher than simple statement of ordinary facts; these are the slaves of the higher castes. Remember that these are functions of our thinking; we are just making them personal that we may understand them more easily. The next caste is the most active the state of fact material size.

provement if you do your sha. Danger: July 28-Sept. 22; and fro. June 25.

Better in A. M. than later, be generally good all the way; but locially.

Every Child Is An Individual In Character

Carole Lombard Signs New Contract-Muni THE teachings of modern psychology make it difficult to bring up a family. Certain handicaps mark the oldest child, the

By Louella Parsons



younger sons had no disabilities. They were always the successful CAROLE LOMBARD ... signs

CAROLE LOMBARD evidently is much happier at Paramount than she seemed to be a few months ago. At that time Carole was not very elated over the sort of roles she had been retting. The of roles she had been getting. The program for her future pictures came over the telephone today: must be more to Carole's taste, for "Please," he said earnestly, "beshe has signed a new contract lieve that denial I made when you agreeing to remain with Paramount first inquired whether Betty and for two more years and also to do I are happy, and do take it serioutside pictures only on loan from ously. Why rumor-mongers are so that studio. I shouldn't wonder if anxious to separate us, we don't why bother with the problem of laundering cocktail napkins when most impressive paper ones are on the market? These inexpensive nap-

kins have so much style about them they are sold in their own smart container. Edges are scalloped quite lext season, add the name of Paul the first imports from the stage artistically and when it comes to Muni. If Harry Joe Brown has his to be starred by them. She made color you can take your choice of way Jack Warner will allow Muni "My Man" and returned to her beseveral including yellow, orange and to play 'Captain Blood," which is loved Broadway. Fanny is the first tomato—the choice no doubt de- to be one of the first pictures Harry Ziegfeld alumna to be signed by William Anthony McGuire as a prin ducer for the Warners.

Clark Gable may as well keep that big gun and the other hunting equipment of his in moth balls. All its results upon our young girls of the shooting he will have time to do for the next few months will be Sheila Terry have written a series

his late boss, "The Great Ziegfeld."

By Colvin McPherson

BABY, TAKE A BOW-A picture that would have an appealing quality even without Shirley Temple, for whom it is more or less of a set-up. A story about two likable ex-convicts trying to go straight, a detective who won't let them, stolen pearls, and so on. "Call It Luck" represents just an odd use of celluloid. At the FOX.

THE PERSONALITY KID-Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell take a story about big-mouthed prize fighter and make something quite entertaining out of it. "Midnight Alibi," taken from the Damon Runyon story, "The Old Doll," has to do with rival gamblers, a murder and a charming old recluse who is one of the Wendels in lavender and old lace. At the SHU-BERT.

KISS AND MAKE UP-Cary Grant as a super-super beauty cres tor and Genevieve Tobin, his Galatea of vanishing cream and mascaro, with Helen Mack as the secretary who loves her employer, Cary, and finally gets him. Not a major Hollywood effort but fair enough. At the AMBASSADOR.

GIVE MY LOVE"-Wynne Gibson doing Madame X and Made lon Claudet with the finesse of a high school declamatory contestant. About mother love, artists and the boy who finally paints a picture of the old girl as "Sacrifice." "The Line-Up," on the same bill, gets Marion Nixon, the too, too sweet thing that mixed up with fur thieves, but she comes out spotless and with a detective for a husband. At the MISSOURI.

UGHING BOY-A serious prize-novel adapted to the scre without much success. The real Indians in the picture are interesting, but Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez struggle with a slow-moving story. "Born to Be Bad," with Cary Grant and Loretta Young, is a mother and child tale that ends respectably with "Boy of Mine" played off-stage and everybody reformed. At LOEW'S,

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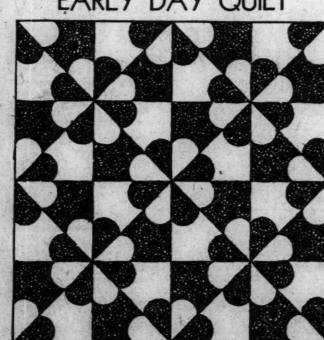
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Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

N Friday Martin said, "I'm dreadfully sorry, darling, but I won't

Ruth lifted serene eyes. "Too bad for me," she commented lightly.

didn't realize it was to be on our night." "That's quite all right, Martin, dear! You know there's never anything obligatory about our Saturday dates."

said with an adoring smile. "The loss is mine. I'm the one who is

He was so sweet about it, that the edge of her own disappointment was dulled. The question about Elsa must have risen from some hidden depth of her subconsciou mind because she was utterly with out suspicion as she asked, "By the way, what's become of Elsa Rie-

up on me?"
"Why, Martin, certainly not! I haven't even thought about her for weeks. It suddenly occurred to me to wonder if she was still here." "I don't know anything about her," he replied more reasonably.

"Haven't seen her since our trip to Los Angeles. She may have gone back to New York." "I wish she would. I mean hope she has." "Ruth, darling," he pleaded, "won't you please believe me when

I say you have nothing to fear from Elsa Rieger?" 'Just the same I'd feel better if I knew she was 3000 miles away," Ruth admitted, smiling.

His answer to that was to seize her in his arms and kiss her. Saturday morning came his customary box of flowers-a cluster of white

wear them," Ruth said wistfully. She repeated it that afternoon t Alice and John who had stopped on their way home. Alice looked at John and smiled. "He tol

"I thought you always went to the city on Saturday night."
"I do ordinarily, but tonight Martin has to go to a stupid dinner."
"Come with us," Alice suggested

"John and I are going to the Lido."
"And be an extra girl? No "Why not?" John urged. "We are to meet a crowd of other peo ple from the office. There will be several extra men so I can guarantee dancing partners."

R UTH declined, but Aunt Mary the Lido without him? Her premonitions as men proved correct.

"Perhaps Martin will be able to cold, damp hands. He held her close meet us at the Lido afterwards." phone him, but Chong Lee reported is smelled of perfume.

"Why don't you let it go?" advised Aunt Mary. "It's just as well not to interfere with his other engagement. Sometimes a man library along with a standard was known to the office as "God's gift to woman." He was likes an evening alone with other big and highly colored, faultlessly

Quick to recognize the wisdom of that remark, Ruth decided to had ever before encountered. make no further effort to reach him. But the fact that there would life?" he inquired facetiously. "Old be no possibility of seeing him John has been keeping something dimmed her pleasure in the pros-

However, she loved to dance and as Aunt Mary said, she had been working very hand.

"I'll take you to lunch," he offered big-heartedly.

"I'don't form falsehood, like an been working very hand." John's friends from the office to the city.

with a transparent black cap through which her fair hair shimmered like beaten gold. Martin's feet. sables drooped luxuriously about the shoulders of her smart black coat. Martin's gardenias nestled

Alice was a symphony in gray shoes, hat, aress and gloves. "I'm stepping out with the two prettiest girls in Berkeley," John said with masculine satisfaction. Alice smiled at him and Ruth thought, "I hope Martin and I can

be as happy as they are." Alice was as gentle and sweet as she was beautiful, with a milk white skin and hair like spun silk. No wonder John was in love with her. And she seemed just as ap-preclative of him. John was tall and dark with the kindest face

They made an attractive couple The bored travelers on the boat looked at them with admiration as they took their places inside the door where they could watch the approaching lights of San Fran-

THE lights made Ruth think of Martin. Some place among them he was probably sitting down at a tableful of men, never dreaming that she was crossing the bay, although she hoped he was

be able to take you dancing tomorrow night."

"There's a dinner at the Bohemian Club," Martin explained, "which I really ought to attend, although when I promised to go I

"Except that I look forward to them from Monday on," Martin disappointed.'

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
RUTH SHERWOOD is running a campus tea room financed by a loan from MARTIN ELIOT, San Francisco investment broker. Ruth is engaged to Martin, and they plan to be married soon.
Ruth has known Martin for only a short time, but is deeply infatuated with him. On the eve of his return from a business trip to Los Angeles, Ruth is surprised by a visit from ELSA RIEGER. Elsa tells Ruth she has been engaged to Martin for seven years and has plenty of letters and telegrams to prove that he intended to marry her. She threatens to involve him in a sensational case if he mar-"Are you going to start checking

marry her. She threatens to involve him in a sensational case if he marrier Ruth.

Disturbed, Ruth demands an explanation from Martin. He admits that he loved Elsa at one time, but that he will marry Ruth the minute he is able to. Ruth is reassured by his avowal of love for her, and puts Elsa out of her thoughts.

thinking about her, suspected that she possessed at least a tiny cor-ner of his mind. . . . Suddenly she realized that John had been speaking to her.
"I beg your pardon, John,

didn't understand. "I asked if you knew Scotty ha another girl?"
"No! Who is she?"

"Kappa! Charming kid from Burlingame." "How did you know about it?" Ruth asked, wondering if she really cared or if her sensations were natural ones at seeing an old but valueless possession pass into oth

"He told us all about her to night when he stopped to see the pups."
"Oh, well!" laughed Ruth, "if

that's the source of your informa tion. . . ."
"That's what I said," Alice agreed, "but John thinks he's real-

crazy about her." "I'm sure I hope so," Ruth said virtuously. "Scotty deserves the nicest girl on the campus." But it was Martin, not Scotty, to

ward whom her winged thoughts flew. Would he care when he

to the neatly folded pocket hand-She tried several times to tele- kerchief in his breast pocket and

that he had not returned from the "Alex is a good egg after you office. know him," John apologized. dressed and groomed, but with

fered big-heartedly.

"I don't come over often. I'm a nibble that flower) and of all the

busy."
"What do you work at, baby?"
"She "Running a tea room," she in-formed him, evading his clumsy who think thems At the very moment when she

was wishing he might have been Martin—she saw that very person.

Jellied Berry Tarts Six baked tart shells.

One package lemon flavored gel-

One and two-thirds cups One-half cup sugar. Two cups berries.

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and sugar. Chill until thick. Add berries and chill, pour into tart cases, set in icebox until firm. Spread with whipped cream and

Will Wear Well

If the housekeeper in making a bed will always put the under sheet on with the narrow hem at the top





A Frock and Cape Ensemble

WHOEVER thought of ruffling the edge of that little cape deserves a distinguished service medal or some other sort of decoration. It was a stroke of genius which is going to make this a very pleasant summer for a lot of peo-ple . . . those who wear the fetch-ing little affair and those who see them wear it! The cape comes off whenever a woman feels disposed to undo the link at the neck . . . and underneath it is the attractive frock you see in the little sketch below. To be ultra smart you could have the cape of net matching the

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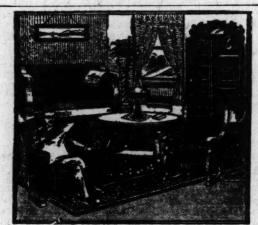
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By Ted Cook

KEYHOLE GLIMPSES INTO THE HOME LIVES OF FILM CELEBRITIES



RUTH declined, but Aunt Mary entered the conversation.

"You ought to go, Ruthie! You're staying at home too much. Martin certainly wouldn't object to your going out with your own cousin."

"It isn't that," Ruth denied, uncomfortably conscious that it really was the thought of Martin's disapproval which had been responsible for her refusal. But he wouldn't be so selfish as to wish her to stay at home, particularly when she explained to him.

"All right, I'll go," she declared.

"All right, I'll go," she declared. "All right, I'll go," she declared. Another was thin and lank with he will read before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. In the thesis he solves the censorship problem by suggesting that anyone who doesn't like this or that scene can in sorship by closing his eyes tight.

By the way, do not fail to see this lovable man's next picture, in which he enacts a thrilling scene when he accidentally sits down

It's sometimes hard to tell which is the most annoying—the way this country's saddled with debt or the way it's unhorsed by debtors.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This night home and sit mightie pective evening.

While she was dressing, she wished she hadn't promised to go. wished she hadn't promised to go. him a ring" the next time she came orle Booke (as thus I do hope to the company of the working very hard with no diversion all week.

She wore a sheer black wool

"What do you work at, baby?"

The come over often. I'm a borrowings in my book, the one will busy."

What do you work at, baby?"

Pascal who contend: "There are but two classes of men, righteou the sinners who think themselves

PUZZLE (News Item.)

Agriculture has two alternatives said Secretary Wallace, "self-regimentation" similar to the self regimentation which auto drivers pratice in heavy traffic, or a "return

ess in the warm weather des

CORISANDE BEACH

riginal crispness,

What'll it be, gents; chaos o



nother turn of fate that leave outlook that's as sour a last week's pun, when gals one should not have Refuse to have a thing to do

Pa Doop. Genteel racket-

"It would give us real pleasure, Madame, to add your name to our list of distinguished clients."

Gals who like to dine and dane FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Can't we persuade you to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Senator Borah?



Excessive Zeal May Destroy

sound, by which they do not mean many the other day, again. "sound and fury" but well worked

"Man, it was just there that he failed if he failed at all," Mack re-plied, and it was no Scotch verdict. "He dinna ken when to stop. The trouble was he rubbed it in so much that he rubbed it out!" One thinks of the time when

Mark Twain went to church, and the preacher made a plea for funds for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The structure of the place of the pl fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW AND TO STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF T end. It may actually be a tribula-tion to us—tribulation being something that rubs us, irritates us

> often, by saying too much, we spoil our case and lose it. saint, was moved by the spirit to speak in meeting. But, alas, as he confessed, "I said more than was equired of me," and his error kept him awake all night. Not many of us are kept awake because we say too much, but we may keep other

making us sore if not sour. How

awake in anger. A nagging wife rubs it in until she rubs it out, leaving her husband half out of his mind and as sore as boil. Or a parent, by ding-dong ng at a child, can drive it well nigh to distraction. It is bad psychology; it helps to do the very thing which tries to prevent. In education, of course, we have

Comfort While Phoning Telephones play such an important part in the present-day life that it is wise to have them placed so that one can sit comfortably while phoning, be able to take down any otes and where there is light

Movie Time Table LOEW'S-"Laughing Boy," with

Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez, at 11:29, 2:06, 4:43, 7:20 9:57, and "Born to Be Bad," at 10:19, 12:56, 3:33, 6:10, 8:47. SHUBERT — "Midnight . Alibi," with Richard Barthelmer and Ann Dvorak, at 1:00, 3:21 5:42, 8:03, 10:15, and "The Personality Kid," at 1:59, 4:20, 6:41, 9:02.

AMBASSADOR — "Kiss and

Make Up," with Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin at 11:05, 12:51, 2:41, 4:31, 6:21, 8:11, MISSOURI-"I Give My Love," with Paul Lukas and Wynne

Gibson, at 2:29, 4:57, 7:35, 10:03, and "The Line Up," at FOX-"Baby Take a Bow," with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15,

3:20, 6:05, 8:45,

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Walter Winchell in Hollywood Just a Man About the Film Town

MR. ROGER PRYOR is a Renotable. Roger's next bride will be Ann Sothern, nee Harriet Lake... The G. Jessels (N. Talmadge) stopped cooing last week but he moved back when she phoned.... Jim Tully is breathless, as all Scots are, waiting for the cue from Dillinger, waiting for the cue from Dillinger. sermon-tasters, as all Scots are, they were making friendly appraisal of what the preacher said. In Scotland a sermon must first be head was secretly sealed in German sermon must first be head was s

out and well set up.

"Ay, he did rub it in, no mistake about marriage are the usual biah. of that," said Sandy, rolling the He has always said he won't wed He has always said he won't well he reuntil he is King. Nor will he re-nounce the throne in favor of the Duke of York. The Robert Ver-nons of the Palmer House, were melted last week. . . . Jackie Coogan, who has two million in trust, "bums" rides to school in San Jose. From movie star to hitch-hiker

to rub things in a bit. The ability of young minds to resist information is a kind of genius, but ever so we need something more than line upon line, precept upon precept. Teaching can be a joy rather than a surgical operation, if we

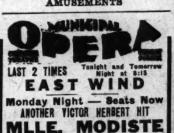
But enough; why rub it in those who rub it in, lest I rub it out! After all my talk is a lesson

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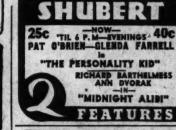
One tablespoon mayonnaise Mix sardines, pickle and mayonnaise. Carefully spread on chips. Arrange flat in shallow pan. When ready to serve heat 4 minutes moderate oven.

enough to be able to read the fine print of the telephone book.

A lump of orris root in the boiler



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BADEN

Add similes: He looked like something a Pekingese dragged around the block! . . . Los Angeles sassiety has something to chin about because Constance Deighton-Simpson, social, is voom with Jack Larue.

Anything with the chance of offending the clergy and censors is being shelved in H'wood for the time being. RKO-Radio put away 17 stories valued at \$250,000 last week. . . Neil Miller (Dorothy Mackaill's ex-hus-bond) and Frances Smith, the divorcee, have exploded Gordon & Revel have a nifty ditty tile: "Love and Let Love." . . . The Bob Montgomerys deny any secret divorce plot settlement, but it's all over town.

> Caviare and Cucumber Sandwiches

Sprinkle caviare with lemon juice and work in a pinch of cayenne life was a success. They had even pepper. Spread a layer of caviare rehearsed a play, and the diving on a thin slice of buttered brown and swimming contests were mag-bread and spread thinly sliced cu-nificent. The parents were overcumbers on top. Cover with another layer of bread. Cut in various shapes and serve garnished with ing the clever new tricks they had

Camembert cheese has a close af-finity with polished red apples and toasted crackers.

Beak was very nappy.

And, back in Puddle Muddle all were happy, too. But Jelly Bear had a longing to travel.

The Ducklings Greatly Enjoy Life in Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner VERYTHING went smoothly after this, and the ducks were thankful indeed that their parents had sent them to camp. The grain and seeds had been brought over in payment for their summer at Glue Lake, and on the following day the mothers and fathers all would come to see their ducklings. Each duck practiced drilling and his camp activities and they all fel their parents would be proud of them. No longer did they tease each other as some had at first. Each duck wanted to show how fine he was. Oh, they were a proud and splendid collection of ducklings. Camp Director Big Duck and Mrs. Big Duck let them have all the fun they wanted, even to suggesting all sorts of jolly duck games the duck-

lings had never played before.

Mrs. Quacker's children were proud of their mother. She had been one of the first to hear of this camp. It had been started only the previous fall when for a short time Big Duck had tried it out with his own ducklings and some of their

Blue Lake was looking its hest the place was as neat and tidy as could be, everyone knew what to do in order to show the parents camp life was a success. They had even

learned, and even Little Yellow Beak was very happy.

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KWK—Johny John
4:15 KMOX—Billy Haxe
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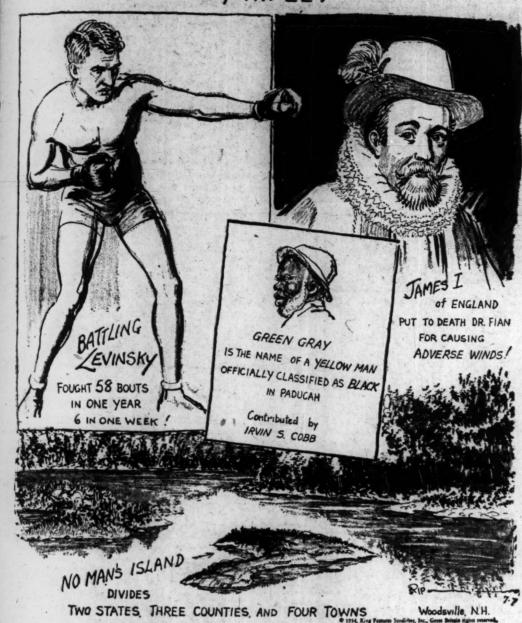
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A HUMAN SLATE—Mrs. Rosa Barthelme of Wichita, Kansas, has lithographic skin. This is due to a rare and peculiarly sensitive type of skin. The operation is neither painful nor harmful. Mrs. Barthelme cannot explain the condition of her skin nor can doctors whom she has consulted.

TAXPAYER NUMBER ONE—Fred Zuehlke of Davenport, Washington, has a unique record for prompt payment taxes which has caused him no small amount of trouble to maintain for 38 years. In 1896 he received Lincoln ounty tax receipt No. 1 and every year since then he has been the first to appear at the treasurer's office in order to

MONDAY: THE FIREPROOF MAN.

By Floria Howe Bruess

IM MATTHEWS let himself down heavily on the park bench. He must think this out before he went home. Before he confronted his wife, Mazie, with her—her—Slowly Jim's big fist clinched. He felt the sharp prick of the diamond he still held and opened his hand. The red light of the setting sun caught and mingled in blazing points on the faceted jewel in its platinum setting.

A month ago Mazie had shown him this ring:

"Look, Jim. I bought it at the 5 and 10. It's only glass, of course, but doesn't it sparkle? Silver looks a lot like platinum, doesn't it?"

Poor kid. If she couldn't have

of a piece of glass and cheap metal.

It was then that Jim had made

would have to use it to get her ing tears.

"Come here, kid. Close your eyes.
Tight. Hold out your hand. Now "Jim, are you sick"

A bitter, harsh and broken sob

Poor kid. If she couldn't have made so cozy, so cheery. Quietly the real thing she got a kick out he let himself in.

up his mind to buy Mazie a real diamond ring. He would take a part of their savings—he was sure of his job. The plant would always With hunched shoulders Jim of his job. The plant would always need a night watchman. Poor kid. She didn't have any fun. He could never take her out in the evenings, and most of the day he slept. A fellow had to get some sleep when he worked all night.

You bet. The kid was going to have a real diamond. Wouldn't she be surprised!

With hunched shoulders Jim crossed the living room to the bed-room. Mazie had flung herself across the bed, face down. Her little body shook with sobs. Jim knocked against a chair in his half-blind walk to the bed. Mazie heard the sound and sprang to her feet.

"What's the matter? You got a cold?" She wiped away the tears and walked to the dresser. Jim

THAT morning he had slipped the glass and metal ring in his pocket. Had taken it from the little box Mazie kept it in while she washed the breakfast dishes. He

"I asked you what you were cry-How he had planned this surprise ing about?" Jim rasped. At the sound of that tortured "Jim, are you sick? What's the matter?

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matter?"

"What — were — you — crying—
about?"

She fell in a chair, buried her head him, then rose and slouched down the path.

An hour ago Jim had gone into a jeweler's. "I want a platitum setting diamond ring. The best you can give me for 100 bucks. This is the size." Sheepishly he laid Maze's—as he thought then — cheap little ring, on the counter.

The jeweler picked it up, examined it.

"But it was only glass," Jim sered.

She sprang to her feet, opened her dresser drawer. From under the paper she drew a little sheap of a self-conscious maturity and indepting of a self-con

3:30 KND—HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Piano duo. WEW — Piano music. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KMOX—Three of Us.

3:45 WEW—Debate. KWK—Musicale. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, planist. KMOX—Misha Raginsky's Ensemble.

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KND—BASEBALL SCORES; AL PEARCE'S GANG, KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. KMOX—Billy Hays and orchestra. WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers. WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers. WIL—BASEBALL SCORES; TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Eddie Dunamoore's orchestra. WIL—Menges' orchestra. KWK—Tuberculosis Society program. KMOX—Ornan Paule, baritone. KWK—Freddie Rose. WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Gene Kardos' orchestra.

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KWK — Flying With Capt. Al Williams, WIL—Dance melodies. KMOX—Plano melodies and sport falk, WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

Baseball highlights. KWK—Pick8:25 ksD—BASEBALL SCORES.
8:26 ksD—BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 KFUO — Service: Slovak program.
WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—
Betty Barthell and Melodiers. KWK
—Don Bestor's orchestra. WEAF
Chain—Eddie Peabody, barjoist,
and Himber's orchestra.
8:45 WIL—Soloists. KFUO — German
Program. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Reggie Child's orchestra.

6:00 KSD-EMIL COLEMAN'S ORCHES-GUY KIBBEE CONTO MCLAGICA, Jack Colio

KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL.
Talk WBBM (770) — Earl Hines'
orchestra.
KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK.
KMOX—Andy Kirk's orchestra.
KSD—KOA DEDICATORY PROGRAM, Paul Whiteman's orchestra
and soloists. Speakers: M. H. Aylesworth, Gerard Swope, W. C. Shepherd, publisher, and A. L. Jones.
WSM (580) — The Vagabonds.
KWK—Badio Press Bulletin: sporttalk. WGN (720)—Anson weeks'
orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOXLarry Hughes, tenor.
KWK—Musicale and News Comment. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.
KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.
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KWOX—Sport talk; Ferde Grofe's
orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN
(720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.
KMOX—Ken Albrecht's orchestra.
KWK—Jack Berker's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Seymosr Bimon's orchestra.
KWL—Moon River. KWK—Frankie
Masters' orchestra.
KKBD—BUDBY ROGERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMO—Roy O'Hara's orchestra.

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KMO — Roy O'Hara's orchestra.

WGN—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK.

—Tom Coakleys' orchestra.

12:00 WBBM (770) — Fris Miller's orchestra.

KWK—Midnight Frolic.

12:15 WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.

chestra.

12:30 WGN (720) — Jan Garber. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.

12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. WGN—Earl Hines.

5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS, THE BORDER,
7:00 KMOX—Grete Stuckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra.
7:15 WBBM (770)—Cadet's Quartet.
7:130 KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Goldman Band.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
11:00 WLW (770)—Moon River.

Dance Music Tonight

GN (720)—Earl Burnett.

Trankis Master. Won-Ted Weems, Valuer 2. Reed 17.

12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. WGN—Earl Hires.

11:36 KSD—"HOMESPUN." DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

8:15 KSD—"HOMESPUN." DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAK.

8:16 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY OF MISSOURIES.

12:40 WGN—Earl Hires.

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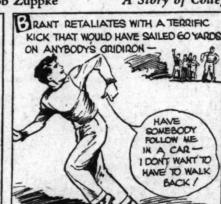
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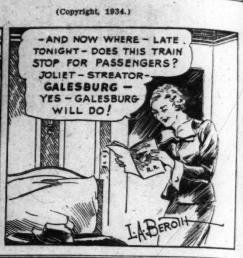
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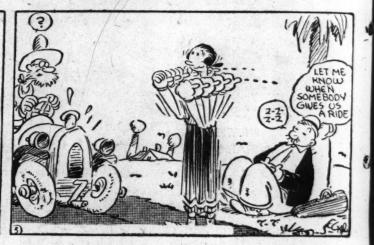
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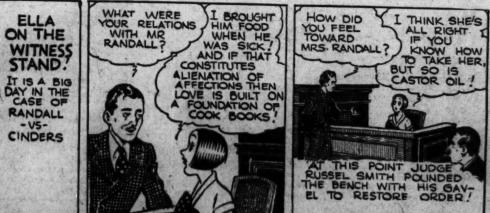




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Judge Nolte Overrules Motions in Behalf of I naping Defendants Clayton Hearing.

TRIAL OF FOUR SET TO BEGIN TOMORRO

But Plea for Continua Is Indicated Altho County Prosecutor Oppose Delay.

The defense in the Kelley k ng case laid down a bewill rrage of legal pleas at Cl sterday in an unsuccessful four persons are scheduled to trial tomorrow. Circuit Judge finally adjourned court with t

During the morning se our defendants sat in the four detendants at the control of the control of the confused by the plexities of their own please cited precedents, read statute.

O. Muench. She wore a anama hat with brown ba white, high-heeled sandals, a a black purse in her lap.

Others Brought From J Her co-defendants, all prom St. Louis County jail, ught to the courtroom after the hearing began.

Angelo Rosegrant, tall arbane, sauntered into court or y oblivious of the deputies owed him. His thumbs we in his brown and white be mustache was carefully in a cream-colored sur was pallid from confined last February.

After him came Felix Mcl Jefferson City convict, a w essive face. He was Last came Bart Davit, i Like McDonald he is al inches tall, but is sl uild and has a thin face. was pale from confinem McDonald, who was rude when he was brought to three weeks ago from the jiary, also had lost most of the wives of McDonald The wives of McDons grant and Davit, and Ro

other, sat in the courtre the spectators.

10 Motions Argued.

During the proceedings morning and early aftern fense counsel argued no 10 motions, all of which ruled by Judge Noite. Defense lawyers were gument by Thomas J. R. counsel for Rosegrant, an didate for a Democratic tion for Circuit Judge in and Verne R. C. Lacy, acquitted June 30 of a corrupting a juror in the er Berg kidnaping case.
The defense pleas over the court were as follows

Motions to quash filed half of each of the four ants. Mrs. Muench's charged that no evidence duced against her before charged that no evidence duced against her before grand jury, and the charged that the indictment returned on legal estate that hearsay testimony where present when the was voted and that Pro-Attorney Anderson had sign the indictment.

A motion to quash file half of McDonald on the the indictment was indexes.

the indictment was inded to terms.

Three motions, filled of Mrs. Muench, McDon Davit, respectively, base same allegation.

A special plea in bar to the Court's jurisdiction McDonald on the ground convict.

A demurrer, or motion miss, filled on behalf of

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grant.

Three Arraigne
After the last motion
overruled, Prosecuting
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and said: "Now that ti
has exhausted all its
for delay, the State wo
have the defendants ar
Lacy remarked that s
could wait until Mond
Court ordered McDonald